



ASST. COMM. J. R. LEMIEUX
... 'twas luck

Fishing a Gamble? Not So, Says Expert

Sport fishing may be a game of chance to the RCMP, but one of North America's acknowledged angling experts yesterday scoffed at the notion. (See also Page 5.)

Roderick L. Haig-Brown, noted angling and outdoors author, told the Colonist from his Campbell River home last night that a lifetime of fishing has convinced him that skill is the major ingredient.

"There is no doubt that over a time skill would count—not only for the most fish, but for the largest fish," he said.

His remarks came only a

few hours after an RCMP corporal's interpretation of the Canadian Criminal Code threw organizers of pay-to-enter fish derbies into a panic.

Mr. Haig-Brown said he was intrigued by the case, but added, "I don't think the lottery angle would stand up worth a damn."

A lay-expert on law (he is a stipendiary magistrate) as well as an expert fisherman, he pointed out that the mere boating of a hooked fish is an accomplishment of skill.

"If a fisherman's gear was not right he could lose the fish."

He said skill comes into the hooking of a large fish because an experienced and skilful angler knows where to look for the big ones.

The fish derby furore started when William Roberts, president of the Parksville Fish and Game Club, said he had been advised by an RCMP corporal that fishing derbies are illegal under the Lotteries Act when an entry fee is charged.

He said police told him that sport fishing was a matter of chance because the angler had no control over the size of the fish he caught.

A well-known Victoria angler, William Hawkins, newly-appointed commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, also scoffed at the "game-of-chance" interpretation.

"If fishing is a game of chance, then so is golf, curling and ice hockey," he said.

"In any of these games a real dub can occasionally execute a single stroke of genius."

"And many a thick-eared semi-idiot has landed a knock-out punch on a superior boxer, but I am not prepared to say boxing is a game of chance."

Assistant Commissioner

Joseph R. Lemieux, officer commanding the RCMP in B.C., said yesterday that off-hand he could think of no legal precedent for establishing fishing as a game of chance.

Chuckling, he said that he was not a fisherman himself, but that he had gone fishing occasionally and that any success he had enjoyed was pure luck.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner earlier indicated his department does not plan on prosecution of fish derby sponsors unless an outright draw was held.



RODERICK HAIG-BROWN
... 'tis skill

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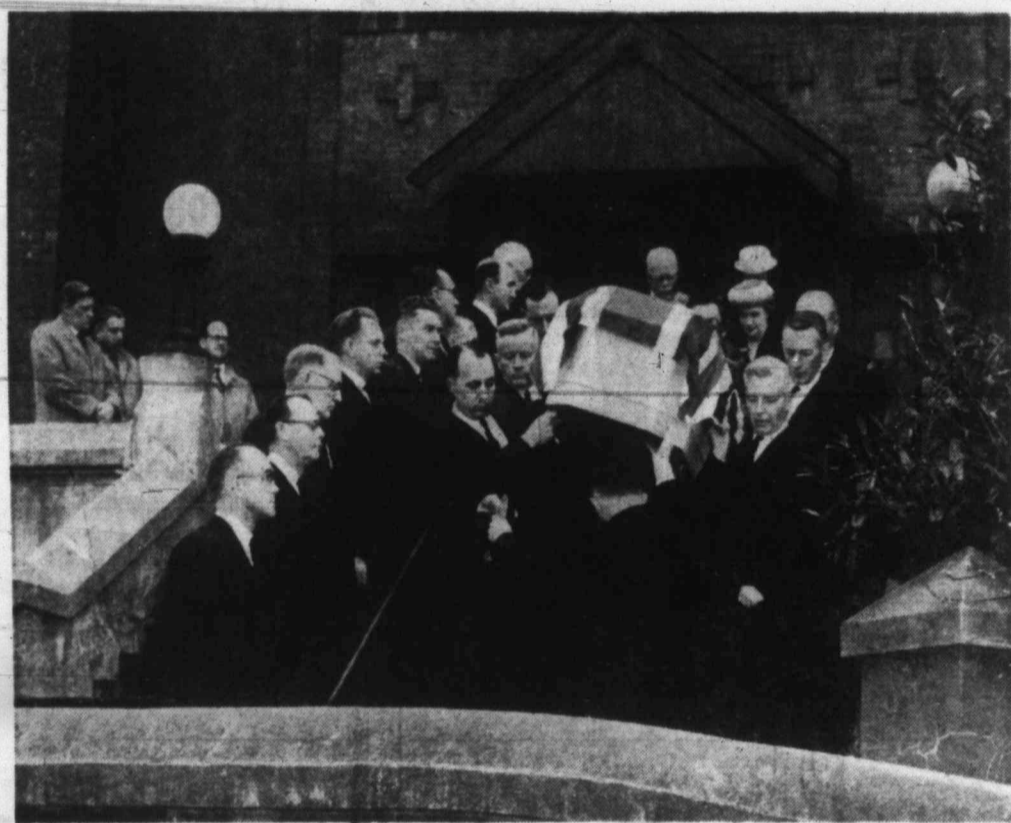
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1960

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Cabinet Mourns as Archie Gibbs Laid to Rest

Members of the provincial cabinet look on solemnly in line at left after the funeral yesterday at Oak Bay United Church for Oak Bay MLA Archie Gibbs as the casket is borne from the church by pall-

bearers Alan Macfarlane, Archie Wills and Liberal leader Ray Perrault, at left, and R. L. V. Jermain, MLA George Grgory and Dr. R. H. McDougall, right. See story Page 11.—(Colonist photo.)

U.S. Assails Castro For Blast Charge

Mine Fall Kills Eight, Traps One

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—Eight African miners were killed and another man was trapped by a fall of rock Monday in one of Johannesburg's oldest gold mines, which has been worked for more than 70 years.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—At least 23 persons were killed, most of them in falling buildings, during raging summer rain storms that tore at central Brazil during the weekend.

Negroes Win Store Service

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—Six Negro students from Livingston College were served while seated at three downtown drug store lunch counters here Monday.

Airport Commons Issue

Pat Bay 'a Disgrace'

OTTAWA, (CP)—Lionel Commons brought him into court near Montreal and other Chevrier L. Commons said Monday the government's effort to balance the budget is causing delay in building airport terminals across the country.

His sweeping attack in the



FRANZ JOSEF STRAUSS

Army Needs Space

Strauss Defends Stand on Bases

BONN, (AP)—Defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss yesterday vigorously defended his demand for military supply bases and training areas outside West Germany.

The international uproar over Bonn's recent contacts with Spain was "unnecessary

negotiations," he said. He

pledged anew that nothing definite will be done without prior approval of Germany's NATO allies.

The buildup of the army is being hampered by lack of space in West Germany, crowded with the troops of six NATO allies, he told members of the Foreign Press Association at a luncheon.

It was time NATO took over the responsibility of this problem, he said, adding he hoped the "Soviet problem" will be tackled at a meeting of NATO defence ministers in Paris March 31.

In answering a question he said that NATO's port facilities are heavily loaded, while good ports are available in the whole Iberian peninsula, including both Spain and Portugal.

Strauss played down the political objections which have been voiced, particularly in Britain and Canada, of a German base deal.

He said West Germany's motives had been mis-

Missile's Failure Sparks Attack

Bomarc Gift to Canada From U.S., Says Pearkes

Air Crash Inquest Delayed

After viewing the bodies of two men who were killed on Sunday when their light plane crashed near Maple Bay, a coroner's jury last night adjourned indefinitely. It was suggested that the hearing may not be reconvened. (Story, picture, on Page 10.)



SELWYN LLOYD

From Britain

No Veto On Spain

LONDON (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd refused yesterday to guarantee that Britain would oppose or veto any proposals for Spain to join the NATO alliance.

Heavy opposition fire in the House of Commons met his statement that he hoped to improve relations between Britain and Spain.

For his purpose, Lloyd said, he hoped Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella would accept an invitation to visit the United Kingdom this year.

Castiella, who visited London last summer, was pointed out by Labor member Robert Edwards as a man who had received the Iron Cross from Hitler.

"You are talking about something which happened a very long time ago," Lloyd replied. "We have to live in the world as it is today."

The government was urged by another Labor member to oppose admission of Spain to NATO or the Western European Union, or association with the organizations, whether it was proposed as a condition for granting West

Bandstand Bases MP's Suggestion

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—Defence Minister Pearkes said Monday night in an interview that the United States will supply Canada free with the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile and its associated equipment.

Mr. Pearkes made his comments in response to a reporter's questions after the opposition used the Commons as a launching pad for a renewed salvo against the Bomarc.

Mervyn Hardie (L. MacKenzie River) suggested that there will be 16 others in the U.S. he used as bandstands for RCAF concerts.

SEVENTH FAILURE
The opposition attack on the weapon came in the wake of the seventh straight flight test failure at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Last weekend of the American weapon scheduled to be installed in this country next year.

Opposition Leader Pearson asked whether the government would suspend expenditures on the sites in the light of the seventh flop.

TO BE EXPECTED
Prime Minister Diefenbaker replied: "... The question whether or not these failures are representative of the course to be expected on the part of the Bomarc is not yet sufficiently determined to permit of an answer."

Harold Winch (CCF, Vancouver, East) asked why the government is going ahead with the Bomarc program.

Mr. Pearkes said, "I think we are losing all sense of proportion in this matter."

EARLIER VERSION
The Bomarc-A, the earlier version of the weapon, had required 80 tests before it had become operational.

"While there have been some failures in the component parts of the launching apparatus, those who are responsible for the development believe that these can be overcome," Mr. Pearkes said.

The U.S. was spending \$421,500,000 in the 1960-61 fiscal year for development of Bomarc sites and was providing more than \$70,000,000 for provision of the missiles and launching equipment at the two Canadian sites.

BEEN ASSURED
Mr. Pearkes said he had been assured by U.S. Defence Secretary Thomas S. Gates in a telephone conversation Monday that "if there is any change made at all in the defence program for the North American continent, Canada will be consulted before any decisions are made."

Outside the Commons, Mr. Pearkes said that the original arrangement under which Canada would pay one-third and the U.S. two-thirds of the cost of the Bomarc bases in Canada has been changed.

ENTIRE COST
Instead, Canada would pay the entire cost of construction, while the U.S. would foot the bill for the missiles and launching equipment.

Mr. Pearkes said the U.S. will pay \$72,000,000 for pro-

sion of the Bomarc missiles and their launching equipment at the two Bomarc bases in Canada.

This country will pay \$15,000,000 for construction of the bases near North Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que. Up to the end of February, about \$440,000 had actually been spent on the two sites by the Canadian government, including acquisition of land, surveys and preparation for excavation.

He said that if the government had gone ahead with the Arrow jet interceptor program, \$342,000,000 would have been added to the 1960-61 defence budget of \$1,596,000,000.

BUY NIKE
He also said that if the Bomarc fails, Canada will have to buy the U.S. Army Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missile at far greater cost than the Bomarc program. The cost would be made greater by the necessity to build more bases because of the Nike-Hercules' shorter range.

The minister said cost to Canada of new radars and electronic control system necessary for Bomarc operation will be within the original estimate of about \$100,000,000.

DON'T MISS

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LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleesch

I've discovered a great book, "Down and Out in Paris and London" by George Orwell (Berkley paperback, 35 cents).

Orwell, who died in 1950, is now considered one of the greatest writers of the 20th century. He is most famous for his "Animal Farm" (a satire on Soviet Russia) and "1984" (a savage description of what the future would be like under a Russian-type totalitarian regime).

Had No Money

"Down and Out in Paris and London" deals with Orwell's experiences during a period in 1932 when he had no money whatever. He first spent several months in Paris, some making ends meet as a dishwasher in a hotel; then he went to London and spent several weeks there as a homeless tramp.

A book like this is almost unique. (Knut Hamsun once wrote a similar book called "Hunger," but that's the only other case I can think of.) Ordinarily writers live more or

less remote from the sheer struggle for bodily existence; and the desperately poor people of this world don't usually keep notes on what they're going through.

Orwell's book describes just what it is like to go hungry for several days at a stretch, to sleep in filthy flophouses or outdoors, to wear unspeakably dirty rags, to go for weeks and months working 16 hours for 80 cents a day. Orwell doesn't accuse anyone and he doesn't preach; he simply shows what the underside of modern life is like.

Only Difference

He does remind us, though, that educated people don't know anything about poverty. "The rich and the poor," he writes, "are differentiated by their incomes and nothing else, and the average millionaire is only the average dishwasher dressed in a new suit. . . . Everyone who has mixed on equal terms with the poor knows this quite well. But the trouble is that intelligent, cultivated people, the very people who might be expected to have liberal opinions, never do mix with the poor."

Orwell emerged from hunger and squalor to become one of the most famous writers of his time. This book, I think, is his real testament to mankind.

News in Brief

PARIS—President de Gaulle said Algerian nationalists' refusal to enter negotiations for a ceasefire leaves France no choice but to crush it by military force.

PARIS—Five-power Western disarmament talks open here today.

RABAT, Morocco—Scientists have suggested the earthquake that destroyed Agadir may have resulted from a boiling submarine volcano off the coast which heaved up the floor of the Atlantic almost 800 feet.

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Fulton said yesterday the government has received no request from British Columbia for a study of criminal justice in Canada.

VANCOUVER—Interest from \$577,343 left in B.C.'s 1948 flood relief fund will be used to study flood control at the University of B.C.

EDMONTON, Alta.—Officials of the Royal Astronomical Society have located about 275 pounds of a meteorite which exploded northeast of Edmonton last week.

BONN, Germany—The West German government is considering cutting off all further aid to Guinea in retaliation for recognition of Communist East Germany by the African nation.

MONTREAL—Two policemen and two suspected bandits were wounded in a fierce gun battle during an attempted bank robbery.

The Weather

MARCH 8, 1960
Variable cloudiness, with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20, occasionally reaching 30 during the morning.
Monday's precipitation, .08 inches. Sunshine, six hours and 18 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High 52 Low 39

Forecast Temperatures
High 48 Low 35

Sunrise 6:41 Sunset 6:10
East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, with showers, and sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds light, occasionally reaching southerly 20. Not quite so mild. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 48 and 35. Monday's high and low, 45 and 29; precipitation, .41 inches.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 38.

TEMPERATURES
St. John's 38 Max. 39 Min. 36
Halifax 38 Max. 39 Min. 36
Montreal 38 Max. 39 Min. 36
Ottawa 38 Max. 39 Min. 36
Toronto 38 Max. 39 Min. 36
North Bay 38 Max. 39 Min. 36
Port Arthur 38 Max. 39 Min. 36

Today's Events

J. Beattie MacLean, associate professor at Victoria University, speaks on "Victoria University Looks to the Future," Victoria Electric Club meeting, 12:05 p.m., Net Loft Restaurant. . . . Joachim Jaenicke, member of the German embassy, Ottawa, discusses "Why German Reunification?" at Victoria Kiwanis Club, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel. . . . Walter Crafts, president of American Society for Mental Diseases, "Men and Metals of the Next Decade" at the ASM, Vancouver Island chapter meeting, 8 p.m., HMC Dockyard Officers' Club.



Station	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Ketchikan	60	10	10	Trace
Skagway	58	10	10	Trace
Wrangell	58	10	10	Trace
Juneau	58	10	10	Trace
Stikine	58	10	10	Trace
Chitina	58	10	10	Trace
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St. John's	38	10	10	Trace
Halifax	38	10	10	Trace
Montreal	38	10	10	Trace
Ottawa	38	10	10	Trace
Toronto	38	10	10	Trace
North Bay	38	10	10	Trace
Port Arthur	38	10	10	Trace

Ship Calendar

Ship	Time	From	To
Albatross	8:00	Victoria	Seattle
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YVONNE AND LEO MOORE.
... "never wanted to hold baby"

Paar Comes Back —To Censorship

NEW YORK—Jack Paar returned to television last night after a three-week "retirement vacation" caused by NBC censorship—and was immediately censored again.

NBC blue pencilled a "brief personal reference," apparently to a newspaper critic, and Paar agreed to it.

His first words on returning were, "As I was saying when I was interrupted," and later Paar promised, "I will still raise more hell on television than most."

LUTON, England—Mrs. Yvonne Moore, 39, and her husband Leo, 40, leave Wednesday for North Charleston, South Carolina, where Mrs. Moore will have a baby some time this month, then give it to childless Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Prescott. "I've never even wanted to hold a baby in my arms," says Mrs. Moore.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower flew back to report tonight on his 15,500-mile tour of South America. He will speak over radio and TV networks at 4 p.m. (PST).

CAPETOWN—Head of the Queen will be replaced by an effigy of Dutch pioneer Jan Van Riebeck on South Africa's new coinage, Finance Minister Eben Dönges said, adding the Queen has been advised and "has expressed her appreciation of the courtesy of being informed in advance of any public announcement."

PITTSBURGH—Retired city policeman Salvatore Richetti, 57, claims \$20,000 workmen's compensation for a heart ailment he developed from playing the tuba in the police band.

MIAMI—A coast-to-coast series of six holdup-murders were admitted by Dennis Whitney, 17, who said: "I guess I'll get the chair. I suppose I'll go to hell."

LONDON—Princess Margaret threw a private 30th birthday party for fiancé Antony Armstrong-Jones at Clarence House.

NAIROBI, Kenya—Evangelist Billy Graham has refused to consider a Moslem missionary's challenge for a contest of faith-healing of the Christian and Islamic religions. Graham also says he may lead a crusade to Russia "within a few years."

VANCOUVER—Fugitive deportee Weldon Chan's libel suit against MP Douglas Jung will be dismissed unless Chan puts up \$400 security within a week, Mr. Justice F. K. Collins ruled in B.C. Supreme Court.

FINCH TRIAL 'Re-Run'
Read to Jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dr. Bernard Finch and his pretty mistress, Carole Tregoff, sat quietly in court yesterday as the doctor's testimony regarding the fateful night his wife was killed was read to the jury.

First, defense attorney Grant Cooper, then deputy district attorney Fred Whitchell, read from the witness stand in unemotional, almost monotone voices, the true testimony which originally brought tears to the eyes of several members of the jury of seven women and five men. The jury had asked to hear the evidence again.

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Jurors Balk, Oppose Hanging

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men interrupted jury selection proceedings in a murder trial in assize court here Monday by asking to be excused from jury duty on the grounds they are opposed to capital punishment. Their request was granted.

Veteran lawyers said it was the first time in their knowledge that this had ever occurred in similar circumstances. The surprise came during choosing of a jury before Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker in the trial of Lloyd Storey and George Shaw, charged with the murder of nightwatchman Vaino Alto, 69, last fall.

R. W. Wells of North Van-

couver, accepted by both Crown and defence, was about to be sworn in as a juror when

Filibuster Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurred by Vice-President Richard Nixon, Republicans tried but failed last night to rally enough strength to cut off the Senate's civil rights filibuster.

What Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois called "an inconclusive" poll of Republican members sustained the contention of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas that there is no possibility of limiting debate now.

And there were signs that Southerners soon may halt their talk long enough to permit a roll call on an amendment proposed by Senator Sam Ervin Jr. (North Carolina), who is seeking to reduce the criminal penalties provided for obstructing school desegregation cases.

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Millions Lost Yearly By Canadian Airlines

Liberal Flays Government For International Pacts



LIONEL CHEVRIER
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OTTAWA (UPI) — Lionel Chevrier (Laurier) charged yesterday that Canadian air lines were losing "millions of dollars a year" because of international air agreements negotiated by the present government.

The former Liberal transport minister, in a 105-minute speech to the House of Commons, lambasted the government's international and domestic policy and the "uncertainty and delay" in construction of air terminals.

Chevrier said Canada during the 2½ years of Conservative rule has been branded as an "easy mark" by countries seeking favorable air agreements.

NON-CONFIDENCE

Chevrier concluded his speech by moving a non-confidence motion regretting the govern-

ment's "shortsighted and irresponsible policy" towards civil aviation. The amendment came during a supply debate.

He estimated that the revenue of Canadian air lines will be cut by \$7,500,000 this year because of air agreements entered into since 1957.

Douglas Fisher (CCF, Port Arthur) moved another non-confidence motion in the form of a sub-amendment which criticized the government for granting Canadian Pacific Airlines a competitive domestic transcontinental service, for "throwing away" international air rights and for failing to establish a sound aircraft industry in Canada.

NO PERMISSION

Chevrier cited in particular the granting of permission to French and West German airlines to fly passengers from Montreal to Chicago when Canadian air lines haven't permission to fly there. He also complained of granting additional rights to the United States, permitting British overseas airways to stop at Toronto and Italy to fly from Montreal to Chicago, Los Angeles and Mexico.

He said the concessions Canada received in return were not comparable in value.

"Never has so much been given for so little to the obvious detriment of the Canadian industry," he said.

The former minister discarded his notes when he came to the subject of air terminals and brought numerous interjections from the government benches with his accusations.

HOLDING-UP WORK

He charged the government with "holding-up" work on all air terminals under construction so that the budget could be balanced this year. He also said the government had failed to fulfill its election promises of more air terminals.



CHARLES E. BOHLEN

Court Backs Land Grab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the Tuscarora Indians of New York State must give up 1,383 acres of their land for a reservoir for the \$700,000,000 Niagara power project.

The 6 to 3 decision reversed a ruling in favor of the Indians handed down last March by the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

authority, which is building the nation's largest hydro-electric project, has maintained that the proposed 60,000-acre-foot reservoir is essential to maximum development of Niagara River waters.

The Indians turned down a \$3,000,000 offer for the needed

portion of their 10-square-mile reservation.

Justice Charles E. Whitaker, speaking for the majority, said that Congress, by the "broad general terms" of the federal power act, has authorized the federal power commission's licensees "to take lands owned by Indians

when needed for a licensed project, upon payment of just compensation."

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He Welcomed Chaos

Chat with Stalin Behind U.S. Aid

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The vast post-Second World War economic aid program of the United States was prompted partly by a 1947 chat between Joseph Stalin and the late secretary of state Gen. George C. Marshall, it was disclosed yesterday by Charles E. Bohlen, former U.S. ambassador to Russia.

Bohlen recalled the incident in a speech to the Greater Philadelphia area committee for the United Nations Children's Fund.

In 1947, he said, Marshall paid a courtesy call on Stalin in Moscow. Bohlen went along as interpreter.

"During this interview,"

Bohlen said, "Stalin seemed to view with complete equanimity, and even satisfaction, the prospect of a Europe continuing to founder in economic disorder and hopelessness."

"He saw no reason for any urgency in the solution of the problems."

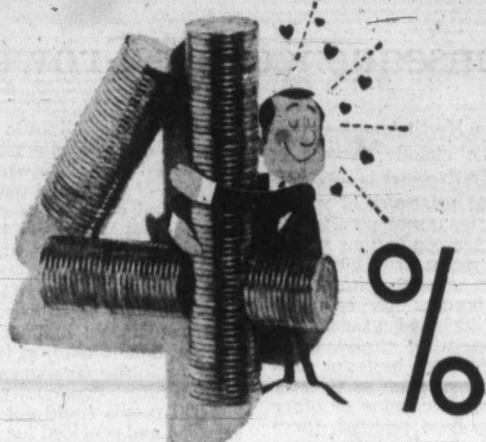
It was Marshall's speech at Harvard University in June, 1947, which launched the Marshall Plan, first of a series of U.S. postwar aid programs.

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Four Men Admit Impaired Driving

Fines of \$250 each were assessed against four men who pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to charges of impaired driving.

All four had their driver's licenses suspended.

Thomas Donovan, 1103 View, was found slumped over the wheel of his car in the middle of Cormorant early Sunday.

Ronald Charles Raine, 3145 Jackson, was checked while driving without headlights on Douglas Saturday evening.

Richard Szpitun, 1150 Lockley, went through a red light

on Government Saturday evening.

Gilbert Irving Joe, 15 Cooper, was driving a car which went out of control Saturday night at Douglas and Dallas, just missing a plunge to the beach below.

Robert Hutton, formerly of 1803 Quadra, who had admitted uttering a forged cheque, was sentenced to one year in jail by Magistrate William Ostler. "There is nothing whatever in your probation report — which you requested — to indicate leniency," said the magistrate.

Obituaries

Former President Of Teachers Dies

Superintendent of schools for the Nelson-Trail area during the controversy over the education of the Doukhobor children, James John McKenzie, 52, died suddenly in New Westminster Saturday after a heart attack.

He was a past president of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he had lived in B.C. for 51 years and was educated at Victoria elementary and high schools and the Victoria Normal School, before graduating from UBC.

He was appointed superintendent for the Ladysmith-Cowichan area, with headquarters at Duncan, before going to New Westminster in 1957 as superintendent.

Survivors include the widow, Verna; one son, Bruce; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie of Victoria; brothers, Robert of Victoria and Colin of Castlegar, B.C.; and a sister, Mrs. E. Loewen of Valemont, B.C.

Funeral services will be held in Victoria from McCall's funeral home, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Alex Calder officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Mrs. E. Adams

Member of a pioneer Victoria family, Mrs. Emma Adams, 85, 340 Gorge Road, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday.

Born in Leeds, England, Mrs. Adams came to Canada 75 years ago. She was a charter member of the auxiliary to the TB Veterans' Association, a member of long standing in the Blue Auxiliary of the Orange Lodge, a member of the Esquimalt Women's Institute and the Mabel Burnett Circle.

Survivors include the widower, John; daughters, Mrs. Mabel Jones of San Francisco, Mrs. Violet Rankin of Tacoma, Mrs. Phyllis Punt of Victoria, and sons, Fred and Charles of Victoria.

Funeral service will be held today at 1 p.m. from Sands' funeral home, Rev. Canon Robert Skillis officiating. Cremation will follow.

BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER CORPORATION, LIMITED

Dividend No. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend of thirty-five cents (35c) per share on the outstanding Common Shares of the Company has been declared payable 16 April, 1960, to shareholders of record as at the close of business on 21 March, 1960.

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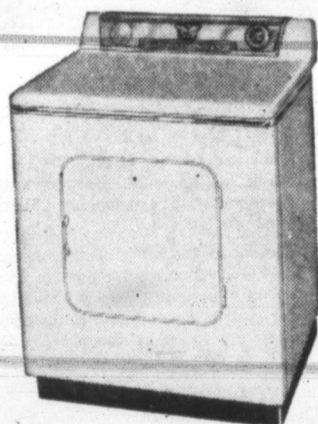
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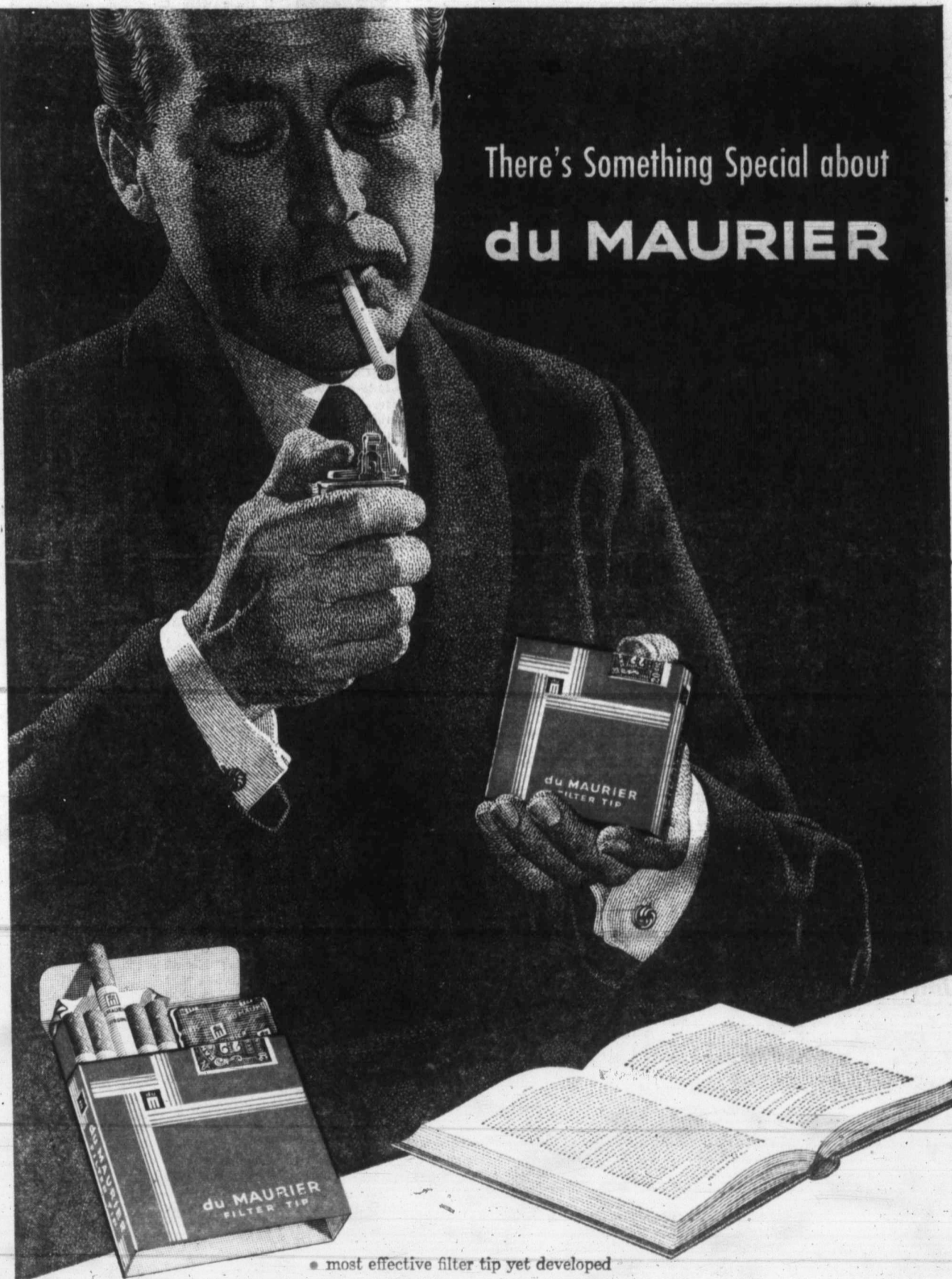
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Consequences of Growth

ALL over the North American continent, the chaotic process of urban sprawl and growth is affecting long-established principles of zoning and orderly attempts to plan intelligently for future populations which, many times present size, inevitably will inhabit the same regions. Where metropolitan borders are enlarged, as with cities which widen themselves in gradual concentric circles, there can be a co-ordinated basis for such planning. In areas such as Greater Victoria, where civic union or other integration has been rejected, there perhaps is no one-piece alternative to multiple and conflicting attempts at area planning. Saanich has evoked this question.

Admirable as may be the desire on the part of municipal leaders to look ahead and to plan for some rational means of controlling industrial and other expansion, can that be done effectively on a segmented and partial basis? If Saanich proceeds now to set up a recognized light-industrial zone, how long will it be before there will be pressure on Esquimalt, Central Saanich and other

adjacent municipalities to follow suit? One can imagine as a result of even the wisest of single-area plans a plethora of zones and units in which the central objective of co-ordinated development would not be attained.

Insofar as the Greater Victoria region is concerned it is still regrettable a case of five municipal voices in a relatively small area which has outgrown its old limits and has not yet had time to readjust to the immediate or future consequences. Obviously a future community of perhaps 250,000 people could not be housed, serviced and provided for in the fashion that has served up to the present. The inner urban ring is bursting at its seams. Housing requirements now have to be found afield if they are to be had at all. Light industry, in many ways ideally suited to the region, is not likely to be encouraged by small pockets of "permissible" zones. Only a broad regional plan in this as in other things, would straddle municipal borders—and municipal whims—to the point where assured and uniform terms could be held out to industrial development, which is badly needed.

He Won Affection

WHEN a man has served his community in public office over a long span of years—as councillor, reeve and member of the Legislature—the niche he has carved is securely his own. The record speaks for itself. When in addition he is known to be kindly as well as capable, broad in his sympathies and a man of friendly ease, it is not surprising that his death should leave a void.

Regret at the passing of Mr. P. A. (Archibald) Gibbs, therefore, has been widespread throughout the Greater Victoria area. The large turnout at funeral services held yesterday offered ample evidence of the esteem in which he was held. Particularly will his passing deprive the legislature—and thus the province—of a keen and valuable counsellor, and the tribute paid to his memory by his fellow MLAs was a testimony to their sense of loss.

Oak Bay especially will feel bereft of the slight, genial figure who exemplified the maxim that good gear may

be contained in small bulk. It was here that he first turned his professional aptitudes to the arts of government, serving continuously as councillor and reeve, and later as House representative. He brought a receptive mind and a middle-of-the-road philosophy to the guidance of public affairs, and his own Liberal party will miss him badly.

As a Welshman it was natural that Mr. Gibbs should have music in his soul. He was a practitioner as well as a lover of this art, and played his part in the musical life of this city as he had done in other communities. Other groups and organizations felt the beneficial weight of his influence, for he gave unsparingly of his time and efforts to many local agencies, public and private.

Above all perhaps is the esteem he gained as a man of goodwill. His friends and admirers were numerous. He was the type of individual who wins affection, and it is because of his kindly bent that so many people mourn his passing.

Margarine No Luxury

PEOPLE who think that the last round in the margarine fight was won several years ago when by a finding of the courts it became lawful for it to be sold in Canada have overlooked something. Although hundreds of thousands of homes throughout the country regularly use margarine in place of butter because it is cheaper, the Dominion government continues to classify it along with the luxuries of living and to tax it accordingly.

One of the peculiarities of federal tax policy is the application of the 11 per cent sales tax to a substance which no one would describe as a luxury—except perhaps the abjectly poor to whom anything to spread on the daily bread would be a luxury. Most people would prefer to eat butter. The substitution of margarine has been brought about by one factor and one factor only—the price. To a

great many householders in Canada—probably a majority of them—it is butter which is the luxury today.

The reason why the sales tax remains on margarine is obvious and reflects no credit on the government. It is there because of the influence of the butter industry lobby. No other excuse could stand up because application of the tax to margarine could be justified only if margarine were catalogued as not an edible food, or as a luxury. Since either classification would be patently absurd the tax on margarine becomes discriminatory protection. It is a wonder that the housewives of Canada put up with it in silence. Probably the answer to that lies in the fact that the tax is concealed in the price and most buyers are unaware of it. But 11 per cent added to every purchase of margarine also adds no small burden to the household budget.

Interpreting the News

S. A. Common Market?

By PHIL NEWSOM
(UPI Foreign Editor)

OUT of a history of revolutions and rampant one-sided nationalism, a new era is dawning in Latin America. Latin Americans have their eyes fixed on a United States of Latin America.

For the American businessman operating in South America it means a fundamental change, forerunner of which was the recent seven-nation agreement in Montevideo, Uruguay, looking toward formation of a common market in South America.

William L. F. Horsey, UPI correspondent in Buenos Aires, reports that the day is gone when any kind of manufactured product can be shipped to Latin American countries to find an immediate and ready market. Most lines now are manufactured in the countries themselves. The present trend toward setting up a branch of an American company already is giving way to a licensing system, under which an established South American does the manufacturing and pays royalties.

An example is the current expansion of a Dupont affiliate for the making of nylon yarn. The plant was built entirely in Argentina, and on a staff of 4,000, only five are North Americans. In 1957, there were 50 U.S. foremen and technicians and 400 workers.

Heavy machinery, inventions, patent rights, and general know-how are now the greatest commodities that U.S. businessmen now have to sell to their South American counterparts.

Lack of faith in Latin American stability—both political and economic—has been a factor up to now in preventing many firms from investing in the area. South Americans say these conditions rapidly are disappearing and they cite examples.

With U.S. help, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru and other Latin American nations have halted galloping inflation and started the painful road back to financial stability. Trade and private enterprise have been given a freer hand to develop.



Another convert to the soft sell

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ARCHITECTURE must express itself in the idiom of its period if it is not merely to copy previous style and design.



Each era presents its own challenge. Nor in any case is it possible to duplicate earlier ornate designs, because of time and cost, even if these were desired. The trend is towards simplicity of outline verging on the austere, and this can create its own form of beauty.

Aesthetic appeal often rests on familiarity, and it is here that modern developments clash with those of older vintage. The departures from tradition sometimes seem to be a case of newness for its own sake, however, and there is an undeniable sameness about the public buildings which are springing up all over the world. There is a limit to architectural variation and doubtless the older ornamental styles gave an illusion of variety not possible under the plainer fashions of today. Yet the indictment of sameness remains.

Church architecture would seem to be a branch of its own were it not for the aforesaid problems of labor, time and cost, to which perhaps might be added a deficiency in craftsmanship. These are inescapable and inevitably have their effect on the design of new church buildings. A criterion of a church nevertheless is its recognition as a church. Worship can be conducted in any building dedicated to this purpose, as nonconformist groups illustrate, but ecclesiastical structure has a symbolism deeply rooted in the human spirit. The tradition is that a church should look like a church.

Not all new churches being erected nowadays adhere to this concept. Some designs reflect a complete absence of any kinship with religious practice. The buildings concerned could be bus terminals or business premises of any kind. These may of course be more functional, although use of this term is much abused. Every building ever built was functional else it would not have been erected. There is a loss of evocation when a church is not recognizable as a church, as a haven of surcease from the secular.

A related question in church architecture is found in a recent number of The Printed Word, which asks, "Do Churches Need Spires?" Not all churches have spires, although they may have towers or other elevated features which proclaim their identity. Nor do all cathedrals have spires, albeit there is virtue in the poetry which depicts steeples as pointing heavenward. That is what they do. And in so doing they touch the soul and serve to uplift it. Architecture in this guise is not a matter of stone but of human response.

One cannot stand within a traditional Old World cathedral and look upwards without a sense of sublimation. One cannot fail to react to the tracery of high vaulting or be left unmoved by the soaring grace of lofty arches. These indeed seem to reach for the blessings to which the building is dedicated. It is recognizable as a house of God and the architecture creates its own indelible impression.

In this day and age such refinements are scarcely to be matched, yet artistry is not to be denigrated because it is of ancient origin. The challenge of modern church architecture is to harmonize the idiom of the present with the traditions of the past, while simplifying the attack to retain something of the classic form and to keep visible to the world the spiritual nature of the structure itself.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

LADIES! Are you wondering what to give hubby for his birthday? How about a subscription to Hansard? A real bargain—only three bucks for the daily pourings of the political brains of the nation on such fascinating topics

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From Hansard a rough-diamond hubby can absorb some of the "social niceties"—like how to tell a man he's a lying s.o.b. without actually calling him one. For example, on Jan. 18 Liberal leader Pearson quoted a passage from a Diefenbaker speech. "What," he asked rhetorically, "can one say about such a false and indeed malicious statement? I hope we shall hear no more of these stupid and false allegations made to selected audiences for political purposes and which have no truth behind them."

With 265 regular and sporadic contributors, Hansard specializes in presenting opposing points of view. And rarely are the conflicts more intriguing than when they involve hon. gentlemen of the same political persuasion. Greek meeting Greek, as it were.

Thus on Feb. 24 J. C. Van Horne, Tory from New Brunswick, took issue with Robert McClellan, Tory from Halifax.

"I am not going to put up with this tomfoolery," said Van Horne. "There is no horse sense in what you

say, and there will be no dog dancing as long as I am here, nor will I permit you to obstruct the rights of people in my riding."

McClellan (weakly): "I am not going to pursue this."

Van Horne: "You had better not, because you're all wet."

McClellan retired in some confusion, no match for the peppery, outspoken New Brunswicker who, a few days earlier, had accused the government of renegeing on its election promises.

"We sold the Canadian people a bill of goods," he told delighted Grits and furious Tories. "We will all be kicked out in the next election if the government doesn't smarten up."

Often in Hansard a simple truth is pronounced like a Pythagorean postulate—the mark of the polished politician. One such was put on the official record by Arnold Peters, socialist:

"A hen may lay a Grade A Large egg one day," he said solemnly, "a Grade A Medium egg the next day, and a Grade B egg the third day."

If hubby is intrigued by the idiosyncrasies of domestic fowl, that verily alone might well be worth the subscription price.

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The Packer

Flocking Together

By GREGORY CLARK

THE greatest social reform of the twentieth century has hardly been noticed by the politicians and others

most anxiously concerned with what's the matter with the world. That greatest reform has been the tremendous increase in the ease with which birds of a feather can flock together.

At the start of the century, Canada's rich men got together only with the greatest trouble and nuisance. Only the very richest had the time to travel by slow train all the way from Vancouver to Montreal, or from Halifax to Winnipeg, to get together with their kind on their lawful occasions. The great majority of our wealthy people didn't

know one another at all. They communicated, no doubt. But they didn't get together. It was too much bother.

Our lawyers, our great divines, our doctors at the start of the century, scattered all across the domain, could spend their entire lives without having met in any intimate contact such as is envisaged by the phrase birds of a feather getting together.

Our artists, writers, criminals, rascals, were isolated in far-distant communities. The only people who really got together were the politicians meeting in Ottawa. That is why in the early part of the century politics was big stuff. Today, the politicians are embarrassed to perceive large flocks of birds of a feather gathering at almost a moment's notice, almost anywhere. It has altered the whole picture of society.

Limitless Potential

(From The Toronto Telegram)

THE searching examination of our school system by educators, teachers and specialists provides an eye-opener into the ferment going on in education circles today. The debate centres on the crucial question of how to educate in a democracy without allowing the level of education to sink to the norm set by the indolent and unmotivated.

The challenge is to turn-out a generation that can read, write, spell, do mathematics and master a language. It is also in the words of one of the experts, to "help develop the person as a person."

One of the conclusions that may already be drawn from the discussion is that the public school curriculum cannot be fixed up by putting

in gimmicks, adding courses here, subtracting them there, requiring this, dropping that. The shaping emphasis is on the belief that the individual's potentials are limitless and that education is simply all the ways by which we try to tap them.

We have a punch now, for example, that a teacher is not simply a kindly onlooker but a shaper. A child needs a frame of organization to give him security enough to grow on and a sense of limits within which he can make choices with increasing sureness.

Twenty years ago such a subject would not have rated major space in a daily newspaper. The fact that it does today is an indication of growing public awareness of the real tests of a democratic society.

Uber Alles

Here We Come Again

By CASSANDRA, from London

A LONG time ago I stood in a queue outside a cinema in Barcelona. It was during the summer of 1936.

The Spanish Civil War was on and way out over the harbor the shipping was being leisurely and scientifically bombed—for there was no opposition.

The silver wings of the bombers glinted as they wheeled and turned and the muffled roar of the explosions mildly interrupted the blazing Mediterranean afternoon.

I went into the cinema and saw a jerky film. The main point of watching was that I wanted to get into the shade and have a nice sit down in that agonized and besieged town.

The bombers were German bombers.

They were in fact four-engined Condors attached to the Luftwaffe. Franco had asked Hitler for German help against the existing government. Back in Berlin there was some hesitation about this unusual request and General Fritsch and General Blomberg flatly refused to send the three Nazi armored divisions that were required.

But Herrman Goering leapt at the chance to try out the new German Luftwaffe and with alacrity dispatched 11 squadrons of bombers and fighters to Spain.

Here was the ideal training ground. Here was the practice pitch for the war that Hitler wanted so that he could rehearse before Germany finally entered for the Cup-full-of-Blood Final.

The Spaniards died in thousands and the bombing of Guernica became a grisly classic experiment that preceded what later happened to Rotterdam, London and Coventry.

Now Dr. Adenauer, the aged and implacable father-figure of Western Germany, has been caught out in a furtive and secret expedition carried on behind the backs of his allies to sound out General Franco on the question of establishing German supply bases on Spanish soil.

Here we come again. Franco, as with Hitler a quarter of a century ago, seems to have been very willing, and it has been wryly remarked no "ideological differences" seem to have stood in the way of these squalid clandestine negotiations.

The newly re-constituted Luftwaffe (Adenauer's, not Goering's) wants room to spread its wings, by 1962, about 1,000 fighter-bombers, of the most modern type bearing the Iron Cross on their wings and capable of carrying a nuclear bomb in their bellies, will be in German hands.

Who can doubt that in five years' time the major world problem will not be de Gaulle or Khrushchev or some new vainglorious American president, but the eternal warlike heart of Europe—Deutschland, Deutschland uber Alles.

Word Game

SPEAKING as an old blacksmith in nouns and consonants I was delighted to see two new definitions in the word-game.

The first is a statement from the Bank of Scotland about their staff who work overtime. They announce that "the remuneration of those employed should be augmented by 50 per cent in respect of their actual hours of such duty."

I.e.: Time-and-a-half.

The second is an official description of the Welsh double "ll" as in "Llewellyn." It is "the voiceless lateral dental fricative."

And, by the ghost of Owen Glendower, if you don't know what "fricative" means, I'll tell you: "Fricative" is "the sound made by a Celtic consonant in a narrow opening."

Bring me the next ingot.

Where No Birds Sing

D. LUDWIG KOCH, the famous ornithologist and BBC bird-watcher, is angry that the great radar antennae to detect Soviet missiles which is to be erected at Fylingdales on the Yorkshire moors at a cost of £43,000,000 will hurt the birds.

The heat radiations, which will kill humans at a few yards, will slay Cock-Robin with something a good deal more ferocious than a bow and arrow.

Dr. Koch says: "You cannot set up notices to warn birds. The only answer is one should not interfere with nature."

It is a pity you can't also set up notices to warn humans. But, once again, I suppose the answer is that you can't interfere with nature.

If the scientists get much more to grips with their problems, we'll all go the same way—nightingales, Lascars, warblers, Hindus, corncrakes, Chinese, lapwings, Britons, jarks, Bantus, plovers, Greeks, herons—Uncle Tom Chaffinch and all.

From the Scriptures

Is any among you afflicted? Let him pray. Is any merry? Let him sing psalms.—1 Peter 5:3.

Forgotten Veterans

I think that the attention of our Victoria member of the House of Commons should be directed to the dissatisfaction of many veterans and war widows at the failure of the Dominion government to indicate that action will be taken at the present session to deal with disability pension ratings and also war veterans' allowance financial payments and maximum income permitted, etc.

There has been a failure on the part of Ottawa to keep up with current conditions in pension and war veterans' allowance rates, this notwithstanding representations made by the Canadian Legion and other smaller veteran groups. Most of the complaints come from the older group of veterans, and widows. Many of them are now unable to accept casual employment, and it must also be admitted that for the more seriously disabled war pensioner, of both wars, pension payments do not replace and are far out of line with the average wage scale of today.

Tight money and the desire to balance the budget, in my opinion, cannot excuse any government from extending a fair deal to those who have served their country in time of war.

It costs, so I understand, \$2,000 a year to maintain a single man in a penal establishment in Canada; yet, the maximum income permitted from all sources, including old age security, for a married couple on war veterans' allowances is \$1,746. In the case of a single veteran it is \$1,080. If there is no income from other sources the cash payment from Ottawa is, married \$1,440; single, \$840.

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Are They Legal?

Fishermen Seek Ruling on Derbies

NANAIMO — Vancouver Island fish and game clubs are seeking an official ruling from the attorney-general on the legality of fishing derbies for which an entry fee is paid.

Parksville Fish and Game Club has been warned against conducting a derby this August, according to Bill Roberts, delegate to the meeting of affiliated fish and game clubs here.

Lottery Issue Big Problem

Lottery section of the federal Criminal Code causes more day-to-day problems for his department than any other section, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday.

"Practically every respectable organization in the province at one time or another, seizes on some scheme to raise money," he said.

The Daily Colonist King Fishermen contest would not be affected because there is no entry fee.

Cliff Bates of Victoria asked if curling bonspiels could be considered "games of chance and not skill."

"There's always a way around these silly regulations," said another delegate. "Perhaps we should sell fish hooks for a dollar and give away the entry tickets."

The question will be taken up at the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs' convention and with the federation's lawyer.



'Nothing Less'

Independence within the Commonwealth "and nothing less" was demanded yesterday by Dr. Cheddi Jagan, Marxist prime minister of British Guiana, Britain's only South American colony, as hearings on Guianan demands for self-rule began in London. Presiding at the hearings was Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod.

Indians Boo Wicks' Name

By G. E. MORTIMORE
Colonist Staff Writer

KAMLOOPS—The name of Labor Minister Lyle Wicks was booed Monday on the floor of the annual convention of B.C. Native Brotherhood.

The storm broke when brotherhood president Robert Clifton read a telegram from Mr. Wicks cancelling a scheduled appearance at the convention Tuesday.

Mr. Wicks wired that "urgent government business" required him to stay in Victoria.

The native brotherhood, which claims to represent some 15,000 of B.C.'s 40,000 Indians, had been waiting to pepper the labor minister with questions about equal liquor rights, taxation, highways, discrimination by employers and other matters.

The brotherhood sent an angry wire to Premier W. A. C. Bennett, demanding that Mr. Wicks attend on another day of the week-long convention.

Harold Sinclair of Kitwanga, representing B.C. Indians, said that he and other Indians from far-off points had spent considerable money to get to Kamloops to meet government representatives.

He bitterly denounced Mr. Wicks for his failure to appear.

Mr. Clifton called the granting of the unconditional federal vote to Indians "a big victory."

"I hope the day will come when one of our kids will be premier of B.C.," he said, and added with a chuckle:

"When that day comes, we'll fix the white man."

He criticized the B.C. highways department for failing to help with the upkeep of roads on Indian reserves, even though many of those roads were used by white men's vehicles, and Indians paid licence fees and gasoline taxes.

B.C.'s Indian advisory committee "doesn't do much good" for Indians, Mr. Clifton declared.

Minister 'Too Busy' To Attend Convention

Fact-Finders to Probe Elliot Lake Problems

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday a fact-finding group will leave immediately for Elliot Lake, Ont., to study possible alternative industries in the slumping uranium mining community.

He himself will not visit Elliot Lake because his presence there might raise "unjustified hopes."

The committee comes under Mr. Wicks' department. Guy Williams, public relations representative of the brotherhood, challenged Mr. Wicks to appear before the convention and answer this and other charges.

Mrs. Marjorie Cantryn, president of Colquhoun's following, herself a Vancouver Island Indian girl married to a white man, claimed that some employers discriminate against Indians.

She cited the case of a personable Indian girl, a high school graduate, who had tried without success to get an office or store job and was now working as a car-hop.

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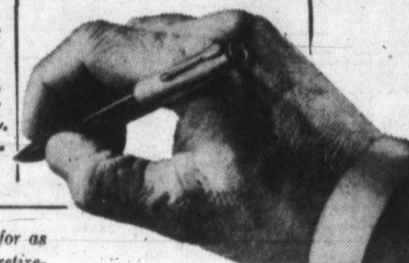
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Girl, 4, Too Clever

Love vs. Intelligence

OLD BRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — A brilliant four-year-old girl is facing the possible loss of the only home she has ever known because the state says she is too intelligent for her foster-parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs will go to court today to keep Alice Marie, who has been called a near-genius.

The state says the couple is more interested in watching

television than in reading books.

Combs denied the state's contention that he and his wife can't give Alice the "opportunities for intellectual and cultural development" she deserves.

"We love Alice just as much as our own two girls," he said. "The state board of child welfare placed the girl with the Combs when she was an infant and later became aware of her precocious development."

The board says it has found that Alice has an I.Q. rating of 138, 12 points under the rating of "genius," and has a capacity of potential far greater than her present performances.

The board filed custody papers to take the child from the Combs and find other foster-parents financially and intellectually better prepared to aid her.

Combs, 25, a sheet metal worker, wants to adopt Alice,

Foster Parents Fight

but was turned down by the board. He said he is "confident I'll be able to send my girls to college" and that he is making \$120 a week.

The board concedes that Alice appears happy and well adjusted.

Combs agreed that he is not an avid reader but said he and his wife are reading more because of their foster-daughter.

"There's no question that she's very bright, but she's emotional as well as intelligent," Combs said. "Taking her away from us would hurt her deeply."

Taxpayers Can't Claim On BCHIS Payments

Hospital bills paid by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service are no longer deductible for income tax purposes.

The BCHIS yesterday warned that, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1959, the bills covered by the service could not be claimed as deductions.

But payments made by the individual for hospital services not included in BCHIS plans

may still be used for income tax purposes.

Such services include the dollar-a-day charge, out-patient charges, and the difference in cost between standard ward accommodation, which is covered, and private and semi-private wards which are extra.

Royal Jubilee Hospital last week said it had been flooded with applications for BCHIS receipts.

U.S. Losing 'Third World War' Missile Man Tells Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convair, the major manufacturer of the Atlas missile. He said he wanted to be free to criticize defence policies.

"We are engaged in the only military phase of third world war we have a chance to win — the deterrent phase. And we are losing it."

"Losing it to the extent that I believe we could now logically assume ourselves to be in jeopardy of physical destruction and likely to remain so for the next three years."

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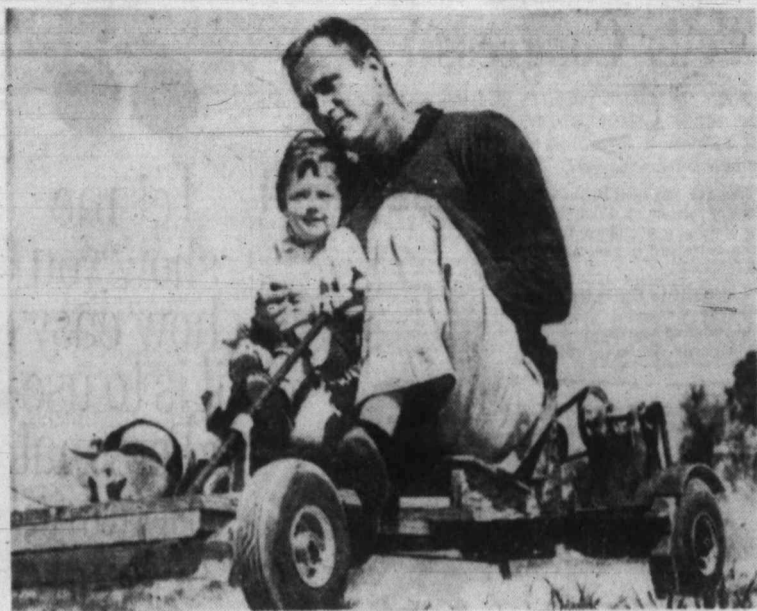
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Easier Than Training

Lew Burdette, veteran righthander of Milwaukee Braves who is still a holdout, looks unconcerned about it all at his home in Sarasota, Fla. He spent part of yesterday taking his two-year-old daughter, Mary Lou,

for a ride in do-it-yourself motorized cart he put together during winter months. Meanwhile, his teammates were sweating it up at nearby Bradenton. (AP Photofax.)

Alberni Deadlocks Series; Final Game Goes Tonight

LETHBRIDGE — A third-quarter fight sent a key Lethbridge player to the showers

Nanaimo Club Wins Again; Has 2-0 Lead

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Nanaimo Labatts steamed back from a 4-0 deficit in two furious periods to take a 6-5 win over Powell River Regals Sunday in the second game of the best-of-five series for the coast title in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League.

Nanaimo won the first game, 5-4, Saturday. The next two games will be played next Saturday and Sunday at Nanaimo. Powell River held a commanding 3-0 lead at the end of the first period and carried it to a 5-3 lead at the end of the second, but Nanaimo's three unanswered goals gave them the victory in the last period.

Don Ashbee and Joe Zubeck scored two each for Nanaimo with singles going to Red Wilgus and Earl Robertson. Powell River scorers were Bob Keil with two and Dave Kishenok, Everett Henderson, and Marcel Plouffe with one each.

Water-Fowl Report

It's Bad—and Getting Worse

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Daniel H. Janzen, director of the United States Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, said Sunday 1960 shapes up as a bad year for ducks and geese and the future appears worse.

He said there has not been

enough snow or moisture in Canada to overcome the deficiencies of last year's drought. "The demands of agriculture and urban development along the coast in once-useless marshes are swinging the axe of attrition on waterfowl. In the last 10 years there has been a terrific search for

waterfrontage and the once wasteland now is becoming some of the most valuable in a dollar sense.

"Then the ditching and the channeling which accompany urban or industrial development changes the complexion of other marshes."

Janzen addressed the National Wildlife Federation and the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources conference.

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More than 30,000 acres of such areas are being lost annually, he said.

Almost all marshes and potholes not in rough areas would in time be devoted to agriculture unless converted to public ownership or lease. Even in Canada, Janzen said, big farmers are trying to eliminate the pothole.

"My feeling is why convert wetlands to food crops when we have too much food?"

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The British Columbia contingent from Duncan displayed its curling wares to Brier fans for the first time last night, after drawing the bye on the opening draw. Their game against Ontario was a see-saw affair with both teams a shade off color. The ice at the Fort William Gardens is not a hitters paradise particularly if quiet weight is used. Glen Harper, B.C. skip, had trouble hitting and sticking as he blanked both the 8th and 10th ends. But Brier initiation is often a disconcerting experience.

The surprise package yesterday was the brilliant play of the youngish Newfoundlanders, who up-ended the Prince Edward Island kids in the afternoon, then were nudged at the wire by a high-scoring Quebec quartet. Young John David Lyon, the Newfie skipper, put on a real display of clutch shots to keep his boys alive.

A good-sized crowd witnessed the colorful opening ceremonies then settled in their seats to watch the provincial champions flex their curling muscles.

The Manitoba-Saskatchewan match was heralded as the game to watch. Scales and Richardson, respecting each other's reputation, sparred cautiously and traded singles during the early ends.

Scales, fearing the Regina running attack, ordered lead Lloyd Goodman to put his

first stone in front of the rings each time Richardson had "the hammer" or last stone, but Ernie unceremoniously banged it off. Neither side left an opening.

On the fourth end the Saskatchewan skip, sensing a close game, purposely blanked the end in the hope of scoring a brace or more on the fifth, but he had to settle for a single. Just when the crowd sensed a gruelling battle the roof caved in on Manitoba. Scales missed an open shot to allow a bad three to be racked up against Manitoba.

With a three-point edge, Saskatchewan stepped up its weight in removing the Winnipeg stones. Their rolls worked to perfection and Scales' rink started slipping. A five on the eighth for the champions tucked the game away. From then on they never gave the Scales rink a chance.

The Richardsons looked like champions, played like champions. Give these stone-busters a lead and their striking accuracy seems to increase. The Strathcona red-sweaters just couldn't get the shots yesterday. They used every stratagem known by a team of experience, but the Regina shotsmiths were red-hot with double take-outs and rolls that had the spectators gasping in open admiration.

Stu Beagle's Albertans exploded with a big four on the first end against Jake Edwards Ontario crew and hung on to the lead although the Kingston boys settled down to steady play thereafter and crawled back into contention with singles on the 7th, 8th and 9th frames. However, the Calgary cowboys yearned to finish comfortably.

For the first time in steady, the ice was fast for the opening draws but it posed problems for skip and player in hitting. The surface was slightly elevated on an end to end ridge on centre ice. Crossing centre on a hitting shot skip, "Draws" from the outside pulled five to six feet and three feet of ice for a take-out was common with hack weight. As a result

there were more clean misses than normal in Brier play. Scales personally suffered his darkest hour, scoring only 55 out of a possible 96 points as against Ernie Richardson's score of 80. Wes Richardson's gunned Goodman 74 to 60. The



When volunteers arrived at the scene of the plane crash near Maple Bay on Sunday they found the tangled mass of wreckage shown on the above

photograph. They used a woodsman's axe to hack to the roof and pulled two mangled bodies out.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Never Pulled Out of Dive

Two Die in Plane Crash In Vicinity of Maple Bay

MAPLE BAY—A plane that went into a nose dive Sunday to gain altitude never was pulled up and crashed burying the motor in three feet of soft earth. The crash cost two lives.

Volunteers and police hacked with a woodsman's axe through the plane's roof into the cabin to pull the mangled bodies from the wreck.

A six-man coroner's jury was sworn in last night and then adjourned indefinitely after viewing the bodies that were then released for burial.

Coroner Dr. J. S. Goodbrand said last night the attorney-general's department may "at some later date" decide that an inquest need not be held.

Owner of the plane, Richard J. Clark, 25, of 5834 Inverness, Vancouver, who is believed to have been at the controls, was rushed to hospital by Kenneth Klingenberg, Duncan, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Lloyd Roger Gore, 24, of 1120 West 54th, of Vancouver, was dead when cut from the plane about 20 minutes after it was found.

The plane buzzed the home of Clark's uncle, Joe M. Kuzyk, a resident and dropped a message on a small parachute requesting his uncle to meet the plane at Paldi, on the air strip

owned by Mayo Lumber Co. It is about five miles west of Duncan. Maple Bay is about five miles east.

"It was the first time he dropped anything, but not the first time he had flown over the bay," said Mr. Kuzyk yesterday. "I heard the crash, just seconds later. It wasn't a loud noise, just an impact. I don't know who started the search. It was just one of those spontaneous things."

SNAGGED ON TREE
Reports of the parachute being sighted, confused some searchers who were looking for a parachute snagged on a tree or the usual large swath of trees chopped down by the falling plane.

The plane passed over this small community about 12:15 p.m. and after making several passes the parachute was dropped. It went out of sight and at least 12 persons heard it crash on the north slope of Mount Tzouhalem.

Police and civilians organized a search. The plane was spotted by accident about 2:15 p.m. by Jeffrey Cox, 14, Lakes Road, who was a passenger on Genoa Bay Road—that circles that part of the mountain—with an uncle, William McKay, of Cherry Point.

The plane's tail was barely visible 50 feet below the road.

It landed, like a ruler on edge, with the fuselage crumpled down on top of it.

George Whittaker, Herd Road, chairman of Cowichan school board, provided a stretcher and a long-handled axe. It was used to cut through the aluminum and cross members. It took five minutes to get Gore out and about 20 minutes to free Clark.

Police said it could not be definitely stated at the time who was the pilot of the dual-control, Cessna 140 two-seater plane. Department of Transport officials cordoned off the area yesterday and prepared to dig out the plane's motor and investigate the case.

Former RCAF pilot Dave Garbutt, resident here, said the pilot "cut the throttle twice" as though signaling someone but was too low to recover from a steep dive. He heard it crash, he said, but to him it sounded as though the plane didn't crash into trees.

STRAIGHT DOWN
The plane went straight down between three large fir trees without injuring them or smaller trees in the dense bush area.

Gore was the son of Clifford Gore, owner of one of Vancouver's biggest tug firms, Clark, father of two, was a machinist.

Around Town

Mount View Pupils Ready to 'Govern'

Students of Mount View High School will take on the roles of members of the Canadian parliament Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night in the school's third annual mock parliament.

Modelled as closely as possible after the national body, the parliament opens tonight at 8 p.m. with the speech from the throne.

Thursday at 8, each department is debated, while private members' bills will be presented Friday night.

130 Teachers Open Drive For Varsity

More than 130 teachers from Sooke, Saanich and Greater Victoria school districts took the first major step last night toward a teachers' canvass for the Victoria University building fund.

At a special meeting of the university, they received their kits to canvass the more than 1,000 members of their profession for donations to the \$2,500,000 drive. The canvass is being made part of Education Week which started yesterday.

"We need \$5,300,000 to construct the buildings we need immediately," Prof. Hugh Farquhar of the university staff told the meeting. "We have \$300,000 coming in grant from the Canada Council and the provincial government has promised us \$2,500,000 in dollar-for-dollar matching grants. We have to raise \$2,500,000, and we are going to do it."

The meeting did not set a specific goal for the teachers canvass.

Each student has written to his counterpart in Ottawa, and most of the MPs have responded with material on their work. Speeches will be delivered in both English and French.

Two James Bay men owe their lives to the prompt action of a View-Royal resident, who rescued them Sunday afternoon from chill inner harbor waters off the end of Erie Street.

Tony Lalich, 20, and Frank Janice, 30, both of 571 Toronto, were in a small boat when the craft capsized and sank. Dale Mosely, 533 View Royal, hurried out in his own small boat and pulled them from the water.

B.C. and Alberta will establish an inter-provincial curriculum committee to seek closer co-operation in curriculum revision and development. It was learned last night.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said the committee chamber at 8 p.m. March 22, will concentrate on arithmetic. Further information may be curriculum in both provinces obtained from Bud Mesher at 11 may also be asked to GR73431.

1,800 City Pupils Knock on Doors

Some 1,800 Grade 6 students in their districts are knocking on doors in Greater Victoria asking for many pre-school children live in each house.

School board officials said the survey is being made to determine classroom needs for the next school building program scheduled to be put to a vote this December.

So far, about one-third of the schools have reported results of surveys carried out being made after school hours.

recommend at least one arithmetic text book acceptable to both provinces.

More than 160 parents went back to school at North Saanich High last night in a "pocket edition" of a student's day.

Regular teaching staff presided over the classes, which lasted 15 minutes. The evening was jointly sponsored by the teaching staff and the PTA to mark education week.

Principal D. E. Breckenridge said it was the first time the school had tried this method.

Toastmasters in the Victoria area will hold their annual dinner meeting at the Pacific Club at 6:15 p.m. Friday.

Area speech contest will highlight the evening.

Horse lovers of lower Vancouver Island are invited to attend a panel discussion on equestrian subjects to be held in the city hall council chamber.

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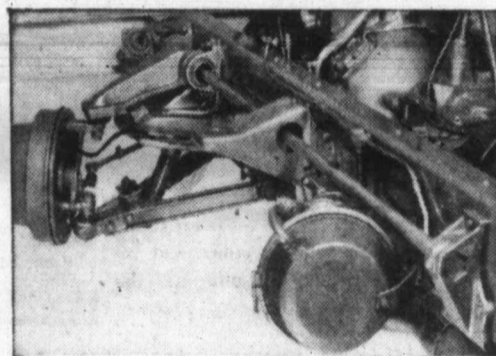
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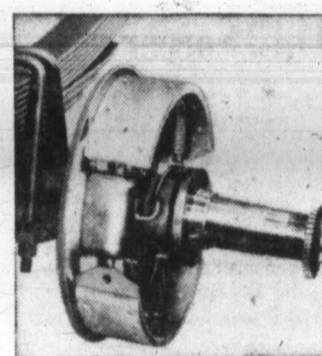
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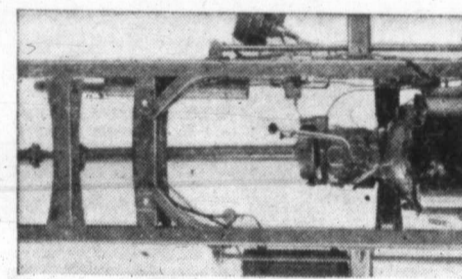
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OTTAWA (UPI)—The pile of scrap that was once the dream of the proud Avro Arrow jet interceptor program was sold for some \$303,500, it was disclosed yesterday.

The ill-fated Arrow program, which cost the Canadian government some \$400,000,000 before it was scrapped last year, ended up in a mass of scrap steel, aluminum, magnesium, nickel, lead, copper and rubber.



Spray of white carnations stood on the desk of Oak Bay Liberal Archie Gibbs yesterday as the legislative assembly held a solemn ceremony to mark his death. (Colonist photo.)

\$5,000 in Gratitude

RABAT, Morocco (UPI)—The grateful father of a honeymooning bride who survived the Agadir earthquake last week sent a \$5,000 cheque to the Moroccan government yesterday.

Paul Kennedy of Greenwich, Conn., who now lives in Dublin, Ireland, sent the cheque to Charles Yost, U.S. ambassador in Morocco, to be given to "those who were not as fortunate as my daughter and son-in-law."

Irish architect Daithi Hanly of Dublin was honeymooning in Agadir with his American-born wife, Joan, when the Hotel Mauritania, where they were staying, was rocked by the quake.

Yesterday the father of the bride sent the cheque with an accompanying letter which said, "This is just to help some of those who were not as for-

tunate as my daughter and son-in-law and have suffered injuries and lost their homes."

Yost handed over the cheque

\$2,000,000 Donor Named by Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Harvard University has identified an alumnus who pledged a \$2,000,000 scholarship fund as "only a partial payment" for his own education, as William Maier, Jr., a West Virginia lawyer and businessman who attended Harvard with scholarship aid in the early 1920s.

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That is the way Rev. W. W. McPherson described Oak Bay MLA P. A. Gibbs in his eulogy at the funeral service at Oak Bay United Church yesterday afternoon.

The crowded church, where people were turned away, supported his words.

Before the funeral, the legislature honored Mr. Gibbs, known as the opposition's financial critic and the friend of everybody, regardless of party.

SINCERE REGRET
 House Leader Robert Bonner expressed sincere regret at the death and moved that condolences of the House be extended to Mrs. Gibbs and family.

George Gregory, Victoria Liberal MLA, spoke with "warm affection for the man who spent his life in public service . . . It was difficult to find a field in which he was not loved and active."

GREAT COMFORT
 He said that in his lingering illness, Mr. Gibbs found great comfort to learn he was regarded so highly.

"I used to drop in to see him on my way to the legislature each day with messages from at least a dozen persons . . . commissioners, sessional staff, MLAs and janitors," he said.

TO THE LAST
 "Right to the very last he kept in touch with legislative proceedings . . . He had notes all prepared for his budget speech . . . He studied the PGE annual report from photographic copies and persuaded me I was wrong when I suggested the bonds were illegal."

Mr. Gregory said it was not until last Tuesday that Mr. Gibbs admitted to himself there was no hope, although doctors said as early as Jan. 9 that cancer had gone too far.

NO LONGER
 "On that day he called me to the hospital to say goodbye and tell me he could not carry on any longer. He asked me to wish you, Mr. Speaker, and the members of the legislature well and to assure you it would be his prayer that our deliberations would result in the best for B.C."

Premier Bennett said he found it "difficult to speak at this time. When I was in hospital, even though Mr. Gibbs was very ill himself, he kept sending me messages . . . and when I came home the messages continued to come . . ."

ABLE CRITIC
 "All members of the House will equally miss him . . . I especially. On budget day I used to watch the notes he made and try to surmise the criticisms he would make. He was an able fiscal critic."

"Such men are rare," said Arthur Turner (CCF, Vancouver East).

After passing the unanimous motion of regret and condolence, the House stood for a two-minute silence, then adjourned until 2 p.m. today.

The whole ceremony took just 20 minutes.

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Elderly Woman Breaks Hip In Street Fall

A sidewalk collision between two pedestrians sent an elderly Oak Bay woman to hospital with a broken hip yesterday morning.

Mrs. Emily Evans, 84, of 1177 Roslyn, was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital in the Oak Bay rescue car, and admitted for treatment. Police said she was walking north on Hampshire when, at the corner of Oak Bay Avenue, she and pedestrian Lauri Kosski, 2071 McNeill, collided, with Mrs. Evans falling to the sidewalk.

A car containing seven elderly people slammed into a tree on Menzies Street Sunday evening, sending four to hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Hogg, 67, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken arm and face injuries, and yesterday was reported in satisfactory condition.

William Harry Fenton, 88, a broken arm and head injuries, was also admitted and is in "fairly good" condition.

Gilbert Hogg, 73, broken ribs and a nose injury, and George Jones, 82, face cuts, were treated and discharged.

All four live at 1508 Fernwood.

Charles Murray, 767 Linkleas, and William H. and Louisa Caton, 59 South Turner, passengers in the rear seat of the car, were taken home by police.

Police said the car, driven by Mrs. Myrtle Hogg, went out of control as it turned out of Michigan onto Menzies. It climbed the curb, followed the sidewalk for 90 feet, then swung across the street and over the curb again to strike a tree in front of 239 Menzies. The car was extensively damaged.

Frank Mitton, 52, of 2224 Richmond, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for face cuts and shock Sunday about 7:15 p.m., after his car struck a parked vehicle on Begbie near Fern.

A brand new 1960 car with only 1,300 miles on the speedometer was damaged to the extent of \$500 early Sunday when driver Olaf Olsen, 1167 Stelly's Crossroad, struck an icy patch on Stelly's Crossroad, skidded 150 feet and struck a stump. Centra Saanich police said Mr. Olsen was unhurt.

Tory Candidate Resigns Over 'Goof-Ball Politics'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Progressive Conservative withdrew as a provincial election candidate Sunday because he said his running mate wants him to submit to "goof-ball politics" based on sensationalism.

Douglas Manley, candidate for Vancouver-Burrard, said his running mate, lawyer David Sturdy, "issued me an ultimatum to submit to his campaign manager and to his tactics, which in my opinion are based on sensationalism."

"I'm tired of goof-ball politics as it is operating in this provincial campaign," the 49-year-old professional engineer said in a prepared statement. "I decided to resign rather than submit."

Sturdy, the man who touched off the celebrated bribery trial of former Social Credit lands

and forests minister Robert Sommers, commented:

"There is no split. I have a strong chance of election. I am sorry Doug has gone. That's really all I can say."

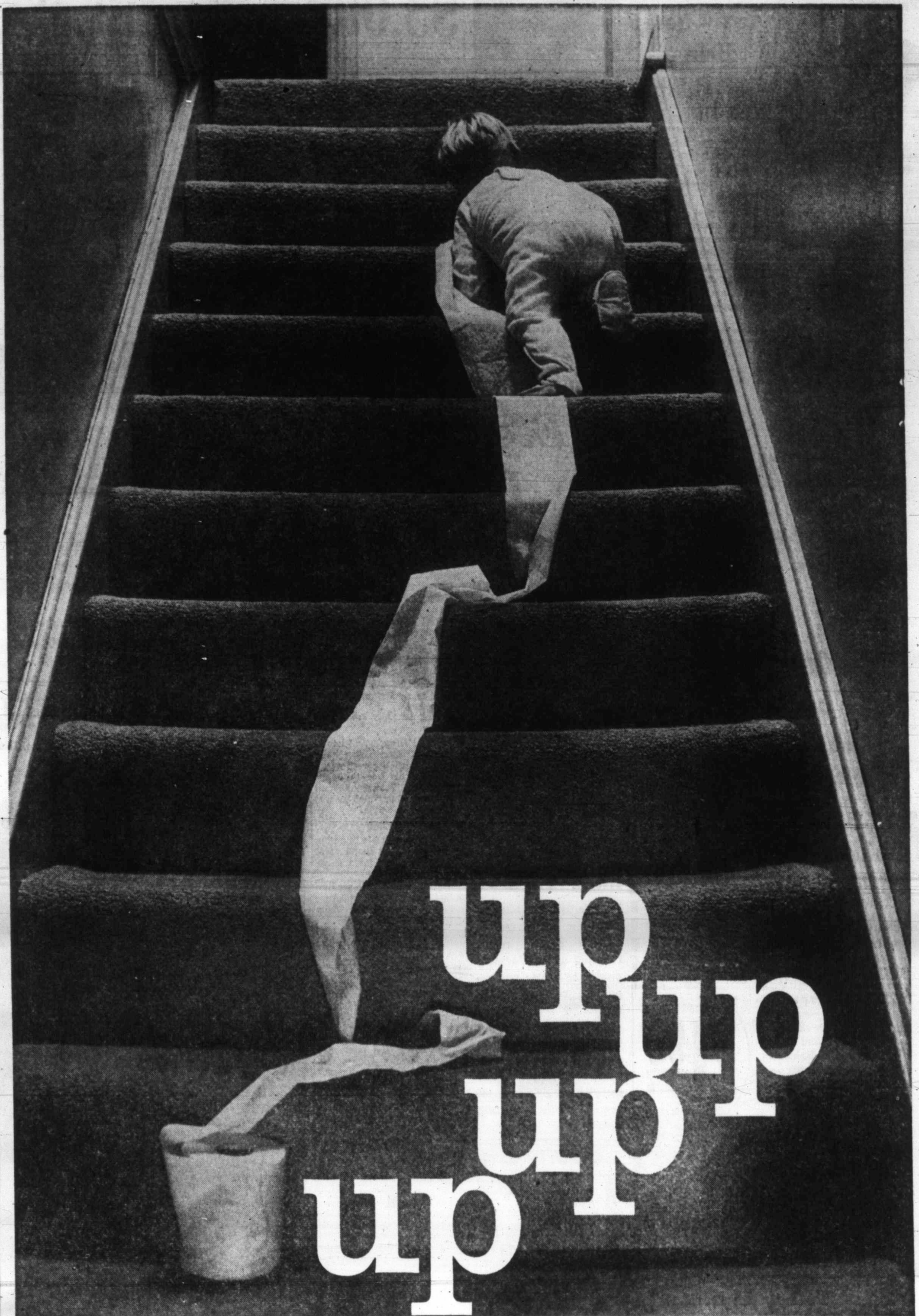
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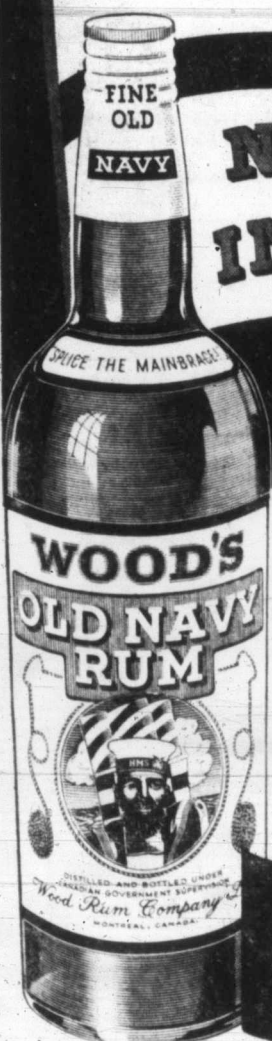
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Old friend Frank Sinatra greeted Gina Lollobrigida, her husband and their son after arrival in Hollywood yesterday from Italy. (AP Photofax)

Son 'Man Without Country' Gina Lollobrigida Moving to Canada

By AP, UPI

HOLLYWOOD—Gina Lollobrigida and her doctor husband are moving to Canada because their two-year-old son is a "man without a country." The Italian actress' Yugoslav-born husband, Milko Skofic, said Monday the couple's son is considered "stateless."

Tired, too
Skofic said he, too, is "tired of being a man without a country."

"When our son, Milko Jr., was born in 1957, I discovered in trying to get him a passport that he also was considered to be a man without a country," Skofic said.

"Then I realized that something had to be done. It is too

much of a handicap for a person to be stateless."

"My husband is stateless," the actress said, "but I was very surprised and hurt when my own country's officials would not give my son my nationality. This way, he will at least have a country."

MOVE BY MAY
Miss Lollobrigida's husband, Dr. Milko Skofic, said they will take up residence by May in Toronto, where his brother, Peter, has lived since 1949.

Skofic said, "We want the boy to have citizenship in Canada and as soon as we enter the country, we'll make plans to become citizens too."

TORONTO POST
Skofic's brother is Toronto manager of the American Export Lines Shipping Co.

"Dr. Skofic was reported to be studying the possibility of establishing a Toronto practice."

TWO YEARS
But a spokesman for the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario said Dr. Skofic would first have to spend two years interning, then pass two sets of exams before he could apply for registration as a doctor.

Dr. Skofic now spends most of his time working as his wife's manager.

SHARP DENIAL
Despite a sharp denial by Skofic that tax trouble was the main reason they were leaving, there were reports from Rome that Gina and the government were at loggerheads over her 1956-57 tax return.

The government evaluated her income for the season at \$195,000 instead of the \$81,000 she declared.

Canadian tax officials said this country's laws would be as tough, if not tougher, on her than Italian regulations. It was believed, however, she might get some immediate benefits as a new arrival.

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'An Era Ended' Hollywood 'Dies'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie actors began a strike yesterday against major studios that many observers think will be long and ruinous.

The big issue: whether actors should get extra pay for television showings of post-1948 theatrical films.

The 14,000-member Screen Actors' Guild began the walk-out at 12:01 a.m. Studios said they are laying off 5,000 workers now, more later.

STRANGE STRIKE
It was a strange strike. There were no picket lines, no demonstrators. Some production continued.

Columbia had to shut down its Hawaii location of "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson). But the company was able to continue shooting "Pepe" (Cantinflas, Dan Dailey) here because its independent producers had signed a deal with the Screen Actors' Guild.

Television films are not affected by the strike.

'PAID TWICE'
Producers' aide Charles Boren said:
"The issue in question is the demand that actors be paid twice for doing one job—the demand for additional payment if theatrical pictures are

sold for exhibition on television."

The actors argue that they want to be paid twice for appearing in two separate mediums—movie theatres and TV.

'AN ERA ENDED'

Daily Variety says in an editorial that with the strike "an era ended for the American motion picture industry."

The trade paper mentions talk "that major studios might liquidate current assets and in effect go out of business, then reorganize along the lines of United Artists and Universal-International."

The latter two companies comprise nets of independent producers, U-I and some UA producers have signed with the actors. The studios that

are on strike are MGM, 20th-Fox, Paramount, Columbia, Disney and Allied Artists.

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Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Naden 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Cougars vs. Seattle 8:30 p.m.
Victoria Press 10:30-11:30 p.m.

Angry Suitor's Gesture More Than Little Expensive

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody knows that when a girl gives a fellow back his ring, and he angrily tosses it away, it's just a gesture—especially if the ring cost \$2,000.

But 24 hours after the toss, it began to look like a very expensive gesture for Thomas McCauley, 23.

For when Tommy dramatically flipped the ring out the door at the home of pretty 21-year-old Joyce Mullan, he forgot there was a 4 1/2-foot snowdrift outside.

First Tommy and Joyce searched through the snow, then her parents helped. Finally, they called police, who sent an emergency car with seven policemen.

Late in the day, the police quit. But Tommy can't—he still owes \$500 on the ring, and it wasn't insured.

One thing warmed him during the cold search—during the night Joyce decided she loves him after all.

Show Business

By Dick Williams

Nat 'King' Cole was surprised to run into Wesley Prince, a member of his original trio, in Hollywood recently. They hadn't seen each other for 10 years.

"It's good to see you again," Nat enthused. "What are you doing in town?"

Prince hesitated. "I just came in to pick up some things," he stammered.

That evening Cole was the surprised subject on "This Is Your Life." During the show, Prince, one of the principals out of Cole's past, stepped forth. When the ex-bass man appeared, Nat exclaimed: "I'll bet this is why you came to town."

"It sure is," grinned Wes. "And I was so surprised to run into you this afternoon that I almost spilled the beans."



Ghana to Remain In Commonwealth
ACCRA (AP)—Ghana will become a republic in July and will remain within the Commonwealth, Prime Minister Nkrumah said Sunday.

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Soldiers Fuming At Bawling-Out By Colonel's Son

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The U.S. army is investigating soldiers' complaints that their commanding officer took his 11-year-old son on an official inspection tour and that the boy bawled out a soldier.



Free at Last

Deep in Antarctica, a U.S. icebreaker has freed the British expedition ship Kista Dan, ice-trapped for two weeks. The 37-man expedition is being led by famed British explorer Sir Vivian Fuchs.

The youngster is Richard Juergens, son of Col. E. K. Juergens. For the inspection he wore a miniature lieutenant's uniform, complete with campaign ribbons and swagger stick.

The boy was said to have torn apart one soldier's display of his clothing, held up a parka and barked to the sergeant:

"This guy doesn't have a shoulder patch... His name is Holmes—H-O-L-M-E-S."

"The kid should be spanked—and his old man, too," said one sergeant who observed the incident.

Juergens acknowledged to reporters he was accompanied by his son on the inspection of a company here.

"Richard is my only son and he's quite a pal of mine," the colonel said. "When I took him along, I just didn't think the men would be embarrassed or upset about it."

When he learned later some of the soldiers were fuming—calling it a "mockery of inspection"—and "disgrace to the uniform," the colonel returned to the company and apologized to the men.

Press Law Offence Jails Turkish Editor

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Ahmet Emin Yalman, dean of Turkish journalists, went to prison Monday for reproducing articles on Turkey written by a U.S. publisher.

The 72-year-old editor faces a 16-month sentence for offending Turkish press laws.

Sidney Tries New Angle On Parking

Sidney village will try a new angle to clear up its main street parking problem—angle parking.

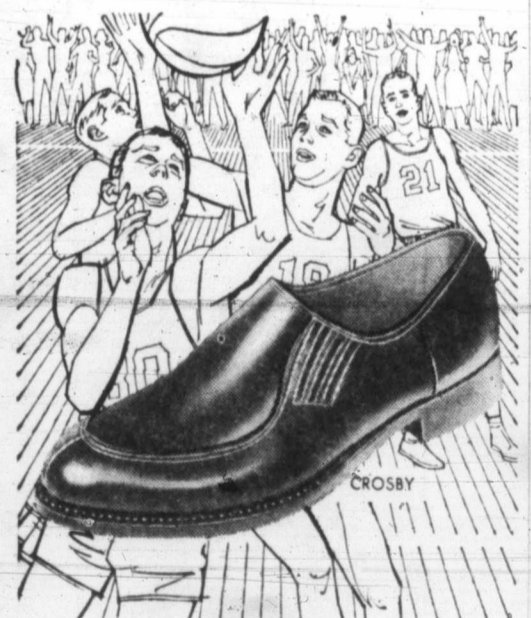
Village clerk A. W. Sharp said last night the plan to allow two-hour angle parking on the south side of Beacon Avenue will likely come into effect by the end of the month.

The angle parking will allow space for some 60 per cent more vehicles.

Briers Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for former Victoria fire chief Frank W. Briers, who died Saturday night of a heart attack, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

An honor guard will be formed by at least 12 Victoria firemen who served under the ex-chief, who retired in 1957. Names of pallbearers have not been announced.



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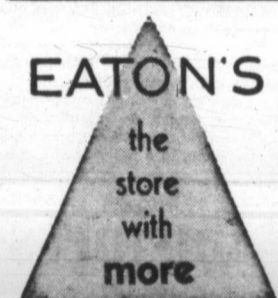
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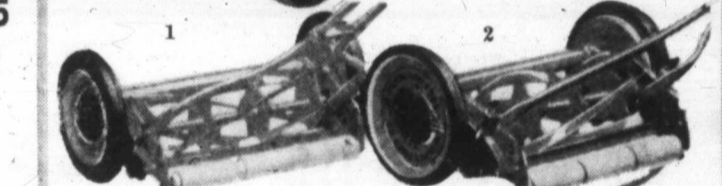
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Cowichan Lake Monster, 'Tzinguaw' Still on Loose

By CHARLES THOMPSON
LAKE COWICHAN—While British scientists are preparing for an all-out hunt for the Loch Ness monster in Scotland, our Tzinguaw is still on the loose.

Five skindivers searched Honeycomb Bay Sunday where Tzinguaw is reported to have towed a boat for more than one-half mile last summer. They found "nothing" said lead diver Ross Hamilton of Duncan.

At the start of the search, with the help of A. E. Johnston, 81 — the fisherman who said he was towed around the lake by something "pretty big" — a wire and rope laden with large hooks was checked.

Mr. Johnston said last week there was a chance he had caught Tzinguaw because his line into the bay had hooked something and could not be raised.

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Mr. Johnston, retired logger, said he was gone from four of the hooks, partially missing from another.

Mr. Johnston said he will move the line, after putting new bait on it, to where Honeycomb Bay opens out into Cowichan Lake.

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Before New \$2,500,000 Wing

\$150,000 Psychiatric Unit Planned by Jubilee Hospital

Immediate Necessity Board Chairman Says

Royal Jubilee Hospital is planning construction of a new \$150,000 psychiatric unit before making a start on the long-awaited \$2,500,000 new wing, the Colonist learned last night.

Saanich

Rezoning Plan Tabled

Saanich council last night tabled temporarily further action on a controversial plan to set up an exclusively industrial area west of Douglas Street.

Although opposition to the move was mild at a public hearing last night, councillors are not yet agreed on what form the light industrial rezoning should take.

Major objection to the scheme has come from owners of Douglas Street commercial property.

Rezoning of the property along lines suggested by Saanich planning department would prohibit further residential construction in the area, as well as reconstruction of existing homes in the event that they were destroyed by fire.

Suffer Losses, Too

Town Planners Win Big Victory

First major victory in months for Saanich council's militant town planning faction was tempered last night by three self-administered reversals resulting from an administrative oversight.

Highlights of what was the most bitterly fought rezoning battle since the municipality set up its own planning department two years ago came when:

VACATED CHAIR

1. Reeve George Chatterton vacated his chair so he could second a motion by Coun. Leslie Passmore which would have blocked service station use on all commercially zoned property in Saanich.

2. Coun. Harold Todd moved that a public hearing be held with the purpose of barring service station construction at Shelbourne Plaza.

3. The town planning faction — Reeve Chatterton, Coun. Stanley Murphy and George Austin — had to defeat three rezoning projects it favored in order to reject the one that it opposed.

FOUR IN ONE

Cause of the uproar was an application to rezone a lot at Shelbourne and Pear for a service station.

A bylaw which would have authorized the service station if it had passed also contained three other rezoning proposals of which planners approved.

REFUSED TO YIELD

An amendment to exclude the service station bid from the bylaw failed to pass, and those opposed to the rezoning refused to yield in order to pass the other three.

The bylaw passed its first two readings with a required 43 majority, but Coun. Passmore, spokesman for those in favor of the service station, was unable to muster the 52

Hospital chairman J. Courtney Haddock said last night the psychiatric unit is "something that has to be provided in this area."

NO ADEQUATE CARE

He said the hospital has specialists in this field but no adequate facilities to care for psychiatric cases.

Although Royal Jubilee administrator George Masters said the new unit would be largely financed by federal and provincial governments, a director of the hospital, Joseph Casey earlier warned Saanich council that municipalities will be asked to contribute.

20-24 BEDS

It will have 20 to 24 beds and will be constructed north of the new wing site, either attached or close to the existing 24-bed psychiatric observation ward which now has "over 100 per cent" occupancy, he said.

Mr. Masters stressed there is no connection between the new unit and the recent Jubilee fund raising drive that brought in public donations of more than \$450,000 for a new wing.

NOT YET MADE

The administrator said architects working drawings have not yet been made. He said, however, meetings have been held with officials of the department of health and another meeting is scheduled within a week.

majority needed for third reading.

When Coun. Todd moved a public hearing to bar service station use from the Shelbourne Plaza "as a test case," Coun. Passmore proposed an amendment designed to extend the hearing to all commercial zones.

When the amendment failed to find a second Reeve Chatterton rose and said "if someone will take the chair I would like to second that."

'RIDICULOUS'

He traded seats with Coun. Austin, and seconded the amendment with the comment "I believe that service stations should be in a category by themselves—I am not opposed to service stations as such."

Coun. Murphy, chairman of zoning and planning, termed Coun. Todd's motion "ridiculous," and also opposed the amendment.

Reeve Chatterton and Coun. Passmore found themselves the only supporters of the amendment, and Coun. Passmore, Todd and Cook were the only supporters of the original motion.

Coun. Passmore said planners were discriminating against service stations.

BIGNESS FACTOR
"I suggest it is because they are the big oil companies."

"We don't say we are opposed to glue factories."

A separate bylaw will be prepared to give later passage to the three rezoning measures which were defeated with the gas station move.



FRANK SUNDAY

Seen In Passing

Frank Sunday repairing a shoe in his shop on Oak Bay Avenue. (He has been in the shoe repair business for 15 years. He and his wife, Victoria, have an 18-year-old son, Edmund, who is a student at Victoria University.) ... Dunc Lorimer talking about a trip he said he wouldn't take but probably will ... Marilyn Taylor waiting for some of her fellow teachers ... Jack Lundquist taking in a hockey game at Memorial Arena ... Art Pike and Dave Parker spending a few relaxing moments ... Keith Hart proudly displaying a basketball trophy ... Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Livesey enjoying a night out for dinner ... Reg Blackmore talking about curling ... Bill Williams on his way down Douglas Street ... Owen Hawkins being disturbed during lunch hour.

6,084 Volumes

Reading Reaches Record

Victoria's book borrowing reached a record high on Saturday when 6,084 volumes—including 2,819 from the children's department—were issued by the city's public library.

This tops the previous record achieved in January when 5,300 were issued in a single day.

"Early March is always our peak period," said city librarian J. C. Lott, "and the bad weather of the previous two days had something to do with it."

Strachan To Speak

Opposition Leader Robert M. Strachan will speak Thursday night at a meeting of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Topic of his address will be "Power, the Public Purse, and the People."

Two Break-Ins

Loot Worth \$2,600 Stolen on Weekend

Cash, cheques and radios totalling about \$2,600 were stolen during the weekend in two city break-ins, while in a third thieves were frightened away by a burglar alarm without taking anything.

Hardest hit was Butler Bros. store at 707 View, where a patrolling constable discovered the break-in Sunday at 6:10 a.m.

Police found the thieves had drilled five holes in a rear door to get in, rifled a safe and ransacked the office.

The raiders took about \$500 in cash, \$634 in cheques, and 33 transistor and two tube radios valued at \$1,200.

A break-in at Stewart & Hudson lumber firm, 405 Gorge, reported to city police at 7:30 a.m. yesterday, netted between \$200 and \$300 for hard-working burglars.

Entry was gained by climbing a pile of shingles to break a window 12 feet above ground, to get into the warehouse and then the office.

The thieves attacked a tubular safe encased in concrete, first cutting off the dial with chisels and then trying a punch unsuccessfully to get into the safe.

Finally the cement block itself was attacked with sledge hammers, and the whole safe taken away. Also stolen was an electric drill worth about \$67.

More hard work, this time in vain, was undertaken by thieves who broke into Kelly Douglas, Government and Princess. A 10 by 14-inch hole was chopped in a rear tile wall, then a rear door forced for entry.

Once inside the premises, police said, the burglar alarm sounded and lights went on, apparently scaring the burglars away empty-handed.

Plans in Preparation

Hospital Wing Delay Cannot Be Helped

Nothing can be done about the delay in starting construction of the new \$2,500,000 wing for Royal Jubilee Hospital, Health Minister Eric Martin said yesterday.

The minister said in a letter to Victoria Labor Council sketch plans are completed and BCHIS is making an intensive study of staff requirements.

"A considerable time is, of course, required by the architect to develop working drawings and specifications for tendering," said Mr. Martin.

Because of the complicated nature of hospital construction, he said, the architect requires more time than is needed for other buildings of a similar size.

The minister took exception to remarks by VLC delegates who charged the government with "sitting on the plans" while more than 5,000 are out of work in the Greater Victoria area.

Mr. Martin said no inquiries from VLC had come to his office. The Royal Jubilee Hospital also had not been queried, he added.

"It would seem a responsible organization would normally get in touch with the hospital at 8 p.m."

Mooney's View

Marriage Agency Unwanted Here

Victoria has no place for marriage agencies, Ald. M. H. Mooney held yesterday.

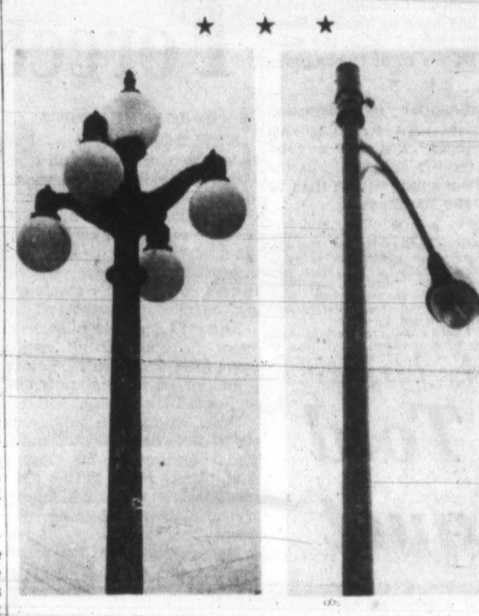
He sought to convince Ald. Elmer McEwen that, as welfare committee, they should recommend to council that it refuse Mrs. Elizabeth Schreiner a trading licence for a marriage bureau.

Council, he said, had previously set this policy.

"It's none of our business," he said. "I'll take the stand that we

Lane Hammers Lighting Plan

'Podunk U.S.A.' — That's Victoria



... VICTORIA ... PODUNK

Not for Here

No Wires, No Poles?

A downtown street-lighting system without poles as well as without overhead wires would be attractive, city electrical engineer Kenneth Reid said yesterday, but it's not practicable in Victoria.

Toronto and some U.S. cities are eliminating downtown light poles by attaching street lights to buildings.

Mr. Reid "gave that a lot of thought," he said, before making his proposals on the lighting system that must be installed by the summer of 1961 when downtown overhead wiring will be removed.

"But it's not satisfactory," he said. "Many of our buildings are only one-storey, and that

isn't high enough. And in modern construction there's so much glass, which prohibits installation of street lights. Toronto is having a lot of trouble with glass-fronted buildings and is just about stalemated in some places."

Using modern, slim poles has an advantage, too, mentioned in Mr. Reid's report: Victoria's far-famed flower-baskets can be hung from them.

Might as Well Sell Out To Nanaimo

A plan to replace most of Victoria's downtown cluster street lights with mercury-vapor lamps will help make the city "another chromium-plated Podunk, U.S.A.," tourist trade promoter Sam Lane said yesterday.

Mr. Lane, chairman of the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said his group will take up the new street light proposal at its next meeting.

"If we want to be afflicted with the dread disease of monotony in our city this is the way to bring it on," he said.

"Once they are through we might just as well sell out to Nanaimo—we'll have no character left. Things like the cluster lights are part of the personality of this city."

"Gradually we are replacing a city of distinctive charm with a copy of some middle-western hick town."

"Slowly but surely we are effacing the old and the attractive with cheap and superficial so-called improvements under the delusion that all change is progress."

He said the city's cluster lights are "one of the prime physical assets of our tourist industry potential."

"Why, they are spending thousands of dollars down at Disneyland putting up cluster lights like ours in their 'Old-town, U.S.A.' exhibit."

He said Victoria owes its success in the tourist trade to the fact that it is distinctive from the type of cities in which the tourists spend most of their lives.

"How anybody can delude themselves into thinking that we can retain that success by offering the tourist a cheap copy of the town he lives in for 50 weeks in the year is beyond my comprehension."

Manufacturer Urges Action

High Price of Drugs Could Be Cut in Two

High drug prices in Canada could be halved in six months by action of the public, the president of a Toronto pharmaceutical firm said yesterday in Victoria.

Jules Gilbert, chemical engineer, pharmacist and head of the firm bearing his name, came to Victoria to launch a cross-country, one-man crusade for lower drug prices in Canada.

"I have no argument with the druggist," he said. "I want to put that clearly. The manufacturer is the only one I have a brief against. The manufacturer is charging profits quite out of line."

"His own firm, 'currently being sued for patent infringement by six companies,' sells drugs by their real names at far less than trade name prices, according to a price list he supplied."

And in this, he suggested, lies the opening for reduction of consumer prices by action of the public.



JULES GILBERT

use right names

If Canadians will ask their doctors to prescribe drugs by their proper names and not trade names, he said, and if they will then give their trade to pharmacists who buy drugs by their proper names, prices can quickly be reduced.

Many Canadians, Mr. Gilbert said, can't afford to have prescriptions filled, "or if they spend the money on medicine and don't have it to spend on food, where are they? Or the cost results in a great deal of mental anxiety, and perhaps the anxiety does more harm than the medicine does good."

Mr. Gilbert is "very satisfied" with the profits on his company's products, he said, and naturally he is trying to sell them.

"I'm a practical crusader. If I didn't have a motive I couldn't afford to fight. But I feel extremely right about this: a lot of good can result from my efforts."

For Burned-Out Family

Plea Response Generous

A "generous" response to an appeal for clothing for the clothes they were wearing downtown store.

Rudolph Petrin family was reported yesterday by the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The Petrin family of six a letter with which he can Johnson Street.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I was amused by all those women who wrote to tell you that their husbands accidentally hit them in their sleep. It set me to thinking. My husband always seems to be hitting me accidentally—when he's awake.

For example, recently we took a motor trip and stopped at a service station to get a nap. I was behind him when he unfolded the nap and socked me in the jaw with his elbow. I actually saw stars. Last week, when he was undressing, he whipped off his belt and the buckle caught me in the mouth. He said he didn't realize I was so close. Just yesterday he was hanging a picture and dropped the hammer on my head.

He has burned me with

cigarettes several times and it's always the same excuse—He didn't know I was there. Do you think this means anything?—KITTY.

Dear Kitty: It means your husband is careless, awkward, accident-prone and possibly venting some subconscious hostilities in a manner which leaves him blame-free.

Your best protection is to be doubly alert when you're around him—and signal your position frequently.

Sprung from Monkeys?

Dear Ann: The grandson of Charles Darwin appeared on TV several weeks ago and this started an argument that seems to be getting out of hand.

My husband is sold on the Darwin theory that man descended from the monkey. He has many volumes on the subject and I admit the pictures of the skulls and the various stages of evolution as described are pretty convincing.

My deep religious beliefs, however, make it impossible for me to accept the concept that man came from animals. What can I say to swing him over?—NO DARWINIAN.

Dear No: Arguing the point will get you nowhere. Your husband will merely produce

more scientific information with which to confound you. The origin of man has been a favorite topic since time immemorial. Considering what man has done to himself these past 30 years I think the monkeys have a right to complain.

Confidential to Disgusted with Her: Being disgusted won't help. Buy her a good book on the subject. "Better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness."

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you read Ann Landers' booklet, "How to Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

History Told At Banquet

Marking its 30th anniversary and honoring charter members, Victoria branch of Registered Music Teachers' Association held a banquet, Saturday evening at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Six charter members were present, Mrs. H. F. Lasenby, Miss Dorothy Frances, Miss M. Roberts, Miss J. Wilkinson, Mrs. A. H. Attfield and Mr. Reginald Cox. Also as guests of honor were Mrs. O. Stout and Mrs. F. T. C. Wickert whose husbands had been charter members.

Table decorations arranged by Miss G. Mahaffy were golden-lyrics filled with daffodils and flanked by green chandeliers. The place cards were painted by another member, Miss Florence Phillimore.

President, Mrs. S. Holtman, welcomed the guests and Mr. Eric Edwards proposed the toast to the charter members.

A historical resume of the first 25 years of the branch was given by Mrs. H. F. Lasenby.

Convener, Mrs. W. W. Boulter read messages of good wishes from various branches.

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Wedding March 26

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Galvin of 1190 May Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Mr. Raymond Thomas de Macedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. de Macedo, 920 Sioux Place. The wedding will take place March 26 at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral.—(Ryan Bros. Studio.)

Teen-Agers Resist Forced Food, Ideas

By JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI)—Parents who use food as an emotional football call the wrong signal for teaching their children good eating habits. A better method is based on the youngsters' own desires for improved appearance, physical fitness and social acceptance, says a nutrition authority.

These tips on training teenagers in good eating habits come from Charlotte M. Young, professor of medical nutrition at Cornell University.

"Few children in this country suffer from severe nutritional problems," Dr. Young said, "but many suffer from emotional conflicts which centre around the feeding process."

Her prescription for avoiding this also called for parents setting a good example themselves, by serving and eating well-balanced, attractive, well-prepared and varied meals.

For verbal persuasion, she suggested:

"... Many a girl with a weight problem will drink milk when it is presented as one of the most effective ways of staving off hunger when she is on a calorically-restricted diet."

She also passed on a set of rules from the director of a California teen-age medical clinic that youngsters themselves should be quick to approve. They are:

—Give teen-agers credit for knowing something, and a chance to talk and ask questions. Allow them to disagree verbally, even though you stick to your guns, based on your sounder knowledge of good nutrition.

—Don't take sides in an argument between generations that "probably is not really based on food." Remember that force-feeding of food or ideas will only make teen-agers

more resistant, but be firm in expressing your honest feeling about important points.

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Minced Pork

Grows in Popularity

When you shop for minced meat do you always choose beef? It's a favorite of Canadians from coast to coast and now minced pork is becoming popular, too.

Homemakers like minced pork especially well in tourtières, the French Canadian Christmas pork pie, and for combining with hamburger in sauce for spaghetti and in meat loaves. Minced pork is also very good in casserole dishes and on its own in these pork patties.

PAN-FRIED PORK PATTIES

One and one-half pounds minced pork, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon marjoram, sage or savoury, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons water, 1/2 cup finely chopped onion.

Combine all ingredients and shape into 12 patties, 1/2-inch thick. Brown lightly in a little fat over moderate heat, about 2 minutes each side. Pour off excess fat.

Turn meat, cover and continue cooking slowly over low heat about 10 minutes each side.

USE MINCED PORK IN MEAT LOAF

Do you ever use minced pork with other meats to make a meat loaf? Just follow your regular meat loaf recipe but in place of 2 pounds hamburger

for: Beef and Pork Loaf, use 1 1/4 pounds hamburger and 1/2 pound minced pork. Season with 1/2 teaspoon savoury or 1/4 teaspoon marjoram.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Victoria residents who will travel to Vancouver for the wedding of Joan Elizabeth Allan and Mr. Clive Lewis Rogers, next weekend, will include Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers, parents of the groom-elect, Brig. and Mrs. J. F. A. Lister and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse.

Lunch Shower

Miss Barbara Young, an Easter bride-to-be, was honored Saturday, at a lunch shower given by Miss Deborah Easton, 1164 St. Patricks Street. Gifts were contained in a decorated umbrella. Guests included Misses Jacqueline Nichols, Heather Hayward, Nancy Pollard, Gwen Eekman, Sharron Whellams, Pauline Carter and Maureen Goodspeed.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given recently by Mrs. T. Robertson and Mrs. M. Fairley for Miss Sheila Rice, and her fiancé, Mr. Claude Bugslag. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. G. Rice and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. P. Bugslag. About 25 guests were present.

Holidaying in Mexico

Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holms of View Royal, are vacationing at the exclusive Balboa Club in Mazatlan, Mexico, enjoying the deep sea fishing and hunting at the Club's own preserve.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given recently for Miss Lenora Lancaster, whose marriage to Mr. Walter Dakers, takes place this month. Hostesses were Mrs. R. C. Ryves and daughter Sherry, at their home, 1128 Wychbury Avenue. A corsage of pink roses was presented to the bride-elect and carnation corsages to her mother, Mrs. L. Lancaster and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. C. Dakers. Gifts were presented in a decorated clothes basket. Guests included Mrs. T. Soulsby, Miss E. Swain, Mrs. A. Merrill, Mrs. H. Matcham, Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. M. Palmer, Mrs. Sandy Campbell, Misses Dorothy Matcham, Joyce Stanforth and Sheila Ryves.

Ladysmith Thrift Shop Restocks

LADYSMITH — WA to the Ladysmith General Hospital learned at a recent meeting that donations of children's clothing would find ready sale at the auxiliary's popular Thrift Shop on Catacre Street, open Fridays.

President Mrs. Axel Anderson was appointed to attend the Vancouver Island Regional Convention to be held April 2 at Salt Spring Island.

Thrift Shop conveners for March will be Mrs. Angus Beaton, Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Dave Gourlay, Mrs. Keith Gourlay.

Mrs. Andrew Campbell, matron, requested a humidifier for the children's ward and a Lakeside cart for the case-room. Purchase of this equipment was approved.

It was decided also to purchase new pots and pans for the main kitchen.

New member Mrs. Elma Mawson was welcomed.

Convener Mrs. Joseph Grouhel Jr., has the following working committee promoting plans for the April 9 rummage sale in Lions Den: Mrs. John Luscombe, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. W. M. Ingram, Mrs. W. S. Chalmers.

Knitted garments were contributed for the baby showcase by Mrs. J. Luscombe, Mrs. F. Butler, Mrs. M. McLeod, Miss Vera Allen, Mrs. Charles Allen. First and second prize winners in the membership drive were Mrs. V. Dashwood, and Mrs. F. Ellerman.

\$45,000 Grant Given to UBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Electric Company has made a three-year grant of \$45,000 a year to the University of British Columbia for the establishment of a professorship in the Department of Electrical Engineering.

President Norman MacKenzie of UBC said a condition of the gift is that the professor appointed to the chair shall have sufficient time free from teaching duties to direct graduate studies and initiate and engage in active research program in the field of electrical engineering.

Royalty Pays Tribute To Lady Mountbatten

LONDON (AP) — In full mourning, royalty, statesmen and distinguished Britons filed into Westminster Abbey yesterday to pay last honors to Countess Mountbatten.

The mourners were headed by Prince Philip, Princess Margaret and Prime Minister Macmillan.

Earl Mountbatten, chief of Britain's defence forces, slowly led the procession into the sanctuary with his two daughters.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Newfoundland Club will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Thursday, March 10, at 8 p.m.

Honeymoon in Hawaii After Quiet Wedding

A honeymoon in Hawaii followed a quiet wedding in Duncan United Church, Saturday. Miss Roberta Allen Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Wagner of Duncan, and the Mr. William E. Wagner, exchanged vows with Mr. Edward Reade Vernon Cuppage, 666 Stradlund Avenue, Victoria, son of Mrs. Edith M. Cuppage, 1034 Rockland Avenue, with just a few close friends as guests.

Baskets of spring flowers decorated the church for the ceremony which was conducted by Rev. J. Clark.

The bride chose a pencil-slim sheath dress in antique beige raw silk, with self-toned champagne lace bodice and cap sleeves, featuring a dainty scalloped neckline continuing down to a V-shaped back with a draped panel reaching to the hem. Her accessories were antique beige and a hat of flowers and feathers was in tones of beige and brown.

A bright note of color was struck by her bouquet of mauve orchids and feathered pink carnations.

Mrs. Keith Kinch of Nanaimo was matron of honor. Her shell-pink brocade sheath dress was belted with a tailored buttonholed bow at a square neckline and small cap sleeves.

Her six-year-old daughter, Julie Kinch, acted as flower girl, in a Bo-Peep dress of white nylon covered with tiny blue flowers, with small puffed sleeves, and a crown of pink feathered carnations as her headress. Both attendants carried bouquets of white hyacinth and pink carnations.

Mr. Denis Hager of Victoria was best man.

The bridal party lunched at the Silver Bridge Inn.

To fly to Hawaii the bride wore her wedding costume and a sapphire blue mink stole.

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Married in London

A wedding of interest here took place recently in St. Luke's Church, Chelsea, London, between Vernon George, only son of Major H. G. Turner, Toronto, and Beryl, only daughter of Major H. T. Nation, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Nation. — (Belgrave Press Bureau photo.)

Shopping with Sally

Knitting Kits Make It Easy

Bulky knits are all the rage this spring, but they can be expensive to buy. Soft balls of brushed mohair and wool make up beautifully and simply for those who like to knit. At 79 cents a ball a good sized sweater would cost from \$8 to \$10. Not bad, eh?

Another bulky, featherweight wool is Loopella. This is selling at \$3.40 for the quantity needed to make into a sweater. Quite a bargain!

Knitting kits are well known by now, but lately they have had a few additions to their family.

Smart blazer style jackets are made from a kit priced \$7.95. This includes: the pattern, wool, buttons and a pocket crest adding an authentic blazer touch. This shaped woolly would be wearable any season, anytime. It would slip over summer dresses or swim suits, just as easily as over a thick turtle sweater worn with your winter skirt.

Knitted dresses are much simpler than a timid knitter like me thinks. Easily awed by quantity and complicated patterns I was assured that kits for knitted dresses are simple and quick to make. I think I was convinced but have have not yet found the courage to cast on. Kit costs \$9.95.

Fair Isle sets include a pattern for both the sweater and cardigan, and are a pretty mixture of colors.

One kit has leather thonging and bone rings for fastening to complete the unusual cardigan pattern, at \$7.95. All these

kits come in neat plastic sachels handy to store and to keep your knitting tidy.

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Bridge Results

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DATED the 2nd day of March, 1960.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 161
In the matter of ROBERT JAMES WOOD and ROBERT ARTHUR WOOD, Certificate of Title 177446-1 and that part of Section 7, Range 1 North, North, East, Spring Island, Cowichan District, lying to the South of Plan 4181, and to the East of a boundary parcelled to and perpendicularly distant 19 chains from the Easterly boundary of said Section. Except the southerly 25 chains of said Section.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the above-named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate.

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Dated this 1st day of February, 1960, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.
J. V. McCaffrey, Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District.

'Very Few' Using New Bus Link

Transit officials said here yesterday "very few" bus riders so far are taking advantage of the new link between Victoria West and Colville. Munro routes in Esquimalt.

The statement brought renewed pleas from Reeve A. C. Wurtele for people living in the area affected to make use of the new service which was introduced Feb. 15 on a 60-day trial.

"We have had requests (for the service) for years," he said. "Now they apparently are not making good use of it."

Reeve Wurtele pointed out the link gives a "cross-town" service between Gorge and Selkirk, and Esquimalt Road, the naval dockyard and HMCS Naden.

The service would give many Esquimalt residents direct access to Gorge Park during the summer months.

A connecting loop between the two bus routes was agreed to by the company on a trial basis following a suggestion from the intermunicipal transportation subcommittee, headed by Reeve Wurtele.

A BCE spokesman said the service will be "reconsidered" at the end of the 60-day period unless there is a marked improvement.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of Proposed Consolidation of Creditors of VERNON C. GILLIES, formerly of Victoria, British Columbia.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY MAGGIE MARIE FERRELL, DECEASED, late of 1234 Beach Drive, Victoria, British Columbia.

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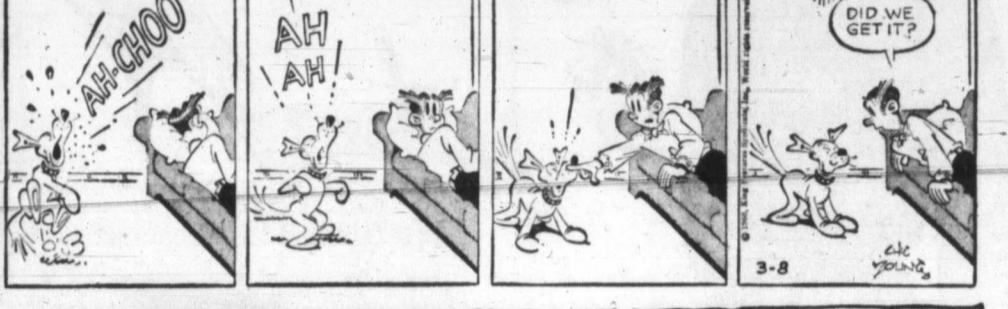
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Garden Notes

Root-Cutting Is Easy

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Any farm wife who has ever grown a geranium in a tin can on her kitchen window sill knows all about slips. She knows she can break off a side shoot, stick it in a potful of damp sand, and thereby get a new plant.

Strangely enough, very few home gardeners seem to know that you can do the same thing with pieces of root, yet propagation by root-cuttings is just about the easiest way I know for increasing quite a number of plants, shrubs and trees.

The Oriental poppy is a good example. These plants take a long time to grow to flowering size from seed, and they don't divide too well, but by grubbing down under the plant and cutting off one of the fleshy roots, you can cut it up into pieces and grow a new plant from each piece quickly and easily.

Some other common plants easily propagated by root cuttings are anemone, verbasum, gallardia, statice or sea lavender, echinops, sea holly, and the perennial phlox. This is a particularly good way to increase phlox, as by this method, infestation

by the dreaded phlox stem eelworm is bypassed.

Some shrubs, and even trees, can be increased in this manner, and it works well with romneya, fatsia, tecoma and the sumachs. It is also the best way to increase seakale and horseradish.

The method is simplicity itself. All you do is to cut off one or two roots, always leaving enough to maintain the old plant in a healthy condition.

Each piece of root is then divided into lengths about two inches long, and at this stage it is necessary to mark the pieces in some way to distinguish the top from the bottom, so you won't go planting them upside down. The traditional way is to make the top cut straight across, and the bottom cut on the slant.

The pieces of root are best planted in boxes of rather sandy soil—a mixture of one part good garden loam, one part peat moss, and one part coarse sand is ideal. The boxes should be rather deeper than the average seed flat.

The cuttings are inserted—right side up—so that the tops are flush

with the soil surface, then the whole surface is covered with a half-inch layer of pure sand. The boxes of cuttings are best kept in a coldframe or unheated greenhouse.

If you can arrange for some form of mild warmth under the box, so much the better, and one old-time way of securing this is to sit the box on a pile of decaying grass mowings, which give off a fair amount of heat as they rot. The box is covered with a sheet of glass or plastic film to conserve moisture.

Phlox roots are not thick and fleshy, like the Oriental poppy, and these are treated a little differently. They are cut into three-inch lengths with a pair of scissors and just allowed to lie on the surface of the soil with a sprinkle of sand over them. Seakale and horseradish roots are cut a bit longer—four to five inches—and planted in the open.

Root cuttings taken and planted now will have made lots of roots and shoots by late May, when they may be planted out in a nursery bed for the summer. By fall, most subjects will be ready for transplanting into their permanent flowering quarters.

Art's Lacking Fresh Ideas

When others are looking for

robins, I look for the announcement of award luncheons. When they start passing out awards, spring can't be far behind. Already they've handed out the Sylvania Awards. The Emmys and the Peabodys lie ahead. What kind of season has it been? It's not been a bad season. There's been plenty to look at, heaven knows, but the best things in it were written by people named Somerset Maugham ("Moon and Sixpence") and Edith Wharton ("Ethan Frome") who are not fresh youngsters.

It's not, in short, been a very creative season. The most original new show was "Twilight Zone" which has had trouble attracting viewers. The new dramas have been notably weak, especially on Playhouse 90, of which we once expected so much. There hasn't even been a quiz show of any startling originality.

The only new personalities of any interest have been kids (Dennis the Menace, and that beatnik kid on "Dobie Gillis"). The other "new" personalities like "Mr. Lucky" are strictly imitations of Cary Grant.

We can't seem to produce new plays, new ideas, fresh personalities. But then I look around me into other fields and it occurs to me that this phenomenon is not isolated to television.

This has been one of the worst seasons Broadway has had in many, many a moon. Even those plays with undoubted merit are not freshly minted.

"The Miracle Worker" is a case

history—touching, dramatically satisfying, emotionally enriching—but still a case history. "Fiorello" borrows its most explosive moments from newspaper files. "Gypsy," "Andersonville Trial," "Sound of Music," all deal with real rather than imaginary people and such shows as "Thurber Carnival" and "Take Me Along" are reworkings of old material.

Of fresh creative work, there are

Viewing World By John Crosby

only Paddy Chayevsky's "Tenth Man" and Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic."

This failure of creativity afflicts almost any field you examine. The movie houses are having a great day re-issuing old movies, like "From Here to Eternity," "On the Waterfront" and "Caine Mutiny."

And, of course, one of the biggest hits of the new pictures is "Ben-Hur" which is hardly a new idea.

And, heaven knows, they have not had a new personality in the motion picture business since roughly the 12th century. Every movie marquee has either Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, or Tony Curtis emblazoned all over it. I'm not only sick of those faces but of those names. I keep wishing just once they'd misspell them.

What would happen to the picture

business if Cary Grant died, you suppose?

Maybe we've just forgotten how to create. In the book business—no reason why I should let them escape unscathed—the number one best-seller, again reflecting our passion for biography, is Moss Hart's "Act One."

People still write novels—the creative urge is not dead, just dying—but most of the fiction on the best seller list is utter trash.

I don't suppose it should be a great comfort to those of us stuck with the television dodge but the fact is that conditions in her sister arts are not much better and may conceivably be worse.

The theatre, for instance, would have been in terrible shape without the assistance of some refugees from television. "The Miracle Worker" was a Playhouse 90 script and Paddy Chayevsky, television's best known minnesinger.

Another, and to me thoroughly alarming, failure of creativity is in the field of popular music. All the old songs are coming back, including some great old ones, but they were all written 30 years ago or more.

The singers are new but the songs are still "Swanee," "I Won't So," "Where or When" or "Among My Souvenirs." But where are the new song-writers? Certainly there are none around of the stature of George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, or Cole Porter.

In the whole field of creativity, there seems to be a great pause. Television's lack is only one aspect of it.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Author Spurns \$15,000

HOLLYWOOD (ANA)—Walt Disney offered \$15,000 for the screen rights to "Tarka the Otter." But white-haired, 66-year-old author Henry Williamson, who lives in a North Devonshire (England) village, declined to sell. "No, thanks," he replied, adding, "no one would recognize Tarka (born 31 years ago) after Hollywood had finished with him. They would give him a strange voice, and that would not be proper."

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward refuse to be interviewed together.

Groucho Marx is giving half the proceeds from his "Groucho and Me" best-seller to two Hollywood hospitals.

A fresh revelation in London from Olivia De Havilland: That the part of Melanie in "Gone with the Wind," which made her a top star, was originally offered to sister Joan, who turned it down... also that she didn't know until after she had married Marcus Goodrich that he had had four previous wives. "I only knew of two," stated Livvy.

Las Vegas will have a Riviera production of "The World of Suzie Wong," and the girl they want for the star is none other than the originator of the role, France Nuyen. But to date France has not said yes, no, or maybe.

Kirk Douglas, after the final everything on his two-year long "Spartacus." "It's like the end of a great love affair. You know it's over and you're not happy." Good thing Charles Laughton merely had to do some dubbing for the same film. His last year's toga would not fit him this year.

And Jean Simmons, ending her long session as the wife of Spartacus, reports, "We are breeding like mad on the ranch—two new bulls and some fine Charolais calves." And another baby in prospect for Jean and husband Stewart Granger?

Fred Astaire, who laughs at his designation as one of the world's best-dressed men, is just as cheerful over the performances of his horses in Australia. "Anything," and "Anything Goes." Both have been running in the money in Melbourne. I bought them while making "On the Beach," which also is bringing Fred a nice percentage.

Lilli Palmer has been leasing the hilltop house where Marion Brando and Anna Kashfi honeymooned. "I have a Norwegian cook-housekeeper, marvellous, and my mother-in-law is staying with me," says Lilli. "My husband (Carlos Thompson) will be here from Germany any day, thank heavens. I miss him terribly." Lilli came to Hollywood this trip for "The Pleasure of His Company."

Debbie Reynolds, who rarely lets the sun set without planning some new work project, has signed to co-star with William Holden—who is almost as busy as Debbie—in "Night Without End." It's about a group of passengers who survive an airplane crash on the Greenland icecap. Brrr.

George De Witt has been talking to Artie Shaw about playing the clarinet on the screen. "And I'll do it for nothing," said George. "If I can live the life you lived with Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, and all your other wives."

New York Reviewer

1,000 Homes

Toronto's Pay TV 'A Treat to Watch'

NEW YORK (CP)—Toronto's experiment in pay television is described as "a treat to watch" by a New York reviewer, but he wonders "how often a set owner might be

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future form and content of the mass entertainment media."

Sunday night the toll system, where viewers drop four quarters into a slot to see any of three major attractions, offered two current films: Ask Any Girl and Damn Yankees and the Toronto-Boston National Hockey League game. Gould notes that ordinary, or free, TV in Toronto offers a variety of hockey, and as for Times, writing from Toronto adds, "has assumed particular view of the timeliness" in view of the Etobicoke host as saying "neighborhood network" of "touchy economy relationships" will skip the bad ones.

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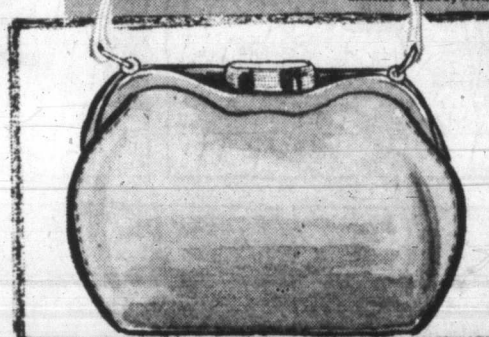
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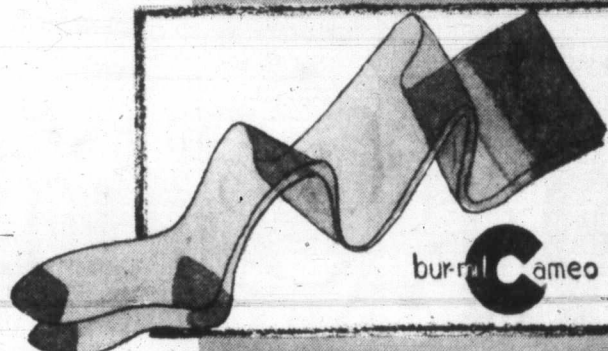
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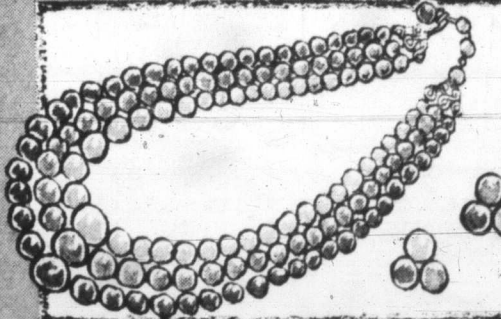
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... 'twas luck

Fishing a Gamble? Not So, Says Expert

Sport fishing may be a game of chance to the RCMP, but one of North America's acknowledged angling experts yesterday scoffed at the notion. (See also page 5.)

Roderick L. Haig-Brown, noted angling and outdoors author, told the Colonist from his Campbell River home last night that a lifetime of fishing has convinced him that skill is the major ingredient.

"There is no doubt that over a time skill would count—not only for the most fish, but for the largest fish," he said. His remarks came only a

few hours after an RCMP corporal's interpretation of the Canadian Criminal Code threw organizers of pay-to-enter fish derbies into a panic.

Mr. Haig-Brown said he was intrigued by the case, but added, "I don't think the lottery angle would stand up worth a darn."

A lay-expert on law (he is a stipendiary magistrate) as well as an expert fisherman, he pointed out that the mere boating of a hooked fish is an accomplishment of skill.

"If a fisherman's gear was not right he could lose the fish."

He said skill comes into the hooking of a large fish because an experienced and skillful angler knows where to look for the big ones.

The fish derby furore started when William Roberts, president of the Parksville Fish and Game Club, said he had been advised by an RCMP corporal that fishing derbies are illegal under the Lotteries Act when an entry fee is charged.

He said police told him that sport fishing was a matter of chance because the angler had no control over the size of the fish he caught.

A well-known Victoria angler, William Hawkins, newly-appointed commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, also scoffed at the "game-of-chance" interpretation.

"If fishing a game of chance, then so is golf, curling and ice hockey," he said.

"In any of these games a real dub can occasionally execute a single stroke of genius."

"And many a thick-eared semi-idiot has landed a knock-out punch on a superior boxer, but I am not prepared to say boxing is a game of chance." Assistant Commissioner

Joseph R. Lemieux, officer commanding the RCMP in B.C., said yesterday that off-hand he could think of no legal precedent for establishing fishing as a game of chance.

Chuckling, he said that he was not a fisherman himself, but that he had gone fishing occasionally and that any success he had enjoyed was pure luck.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner earlier indicated his department does not plan on prosecution of fish derby sponsors unless an outright draw was held.



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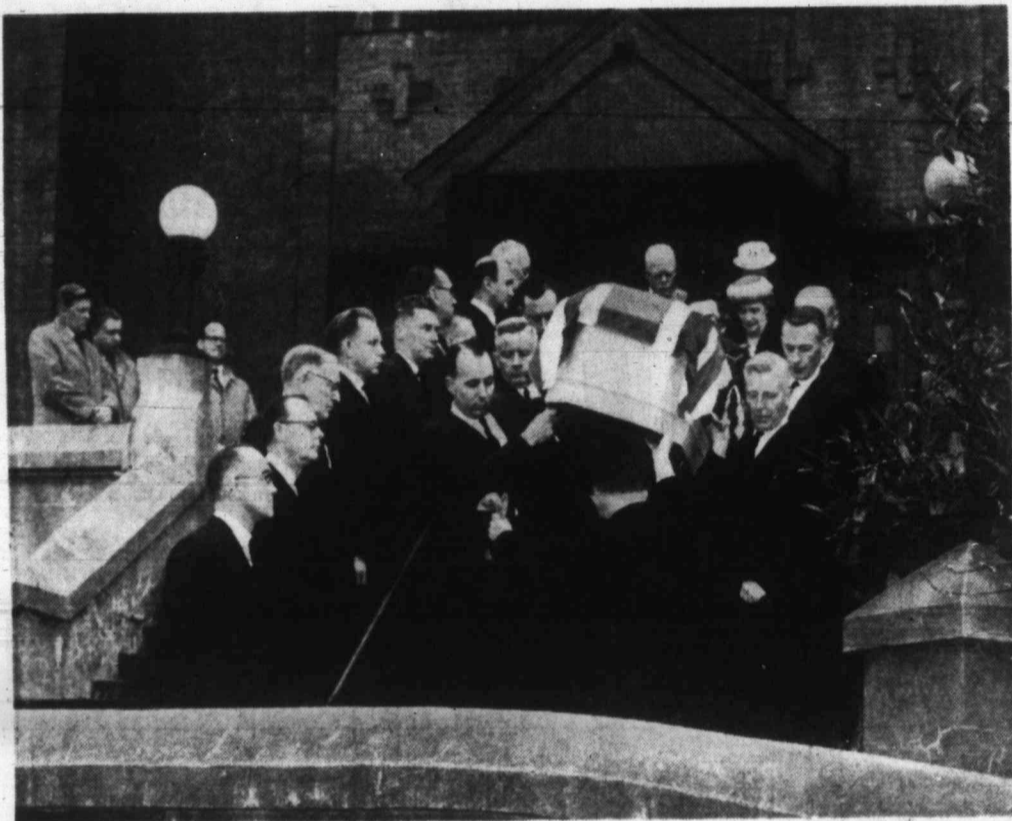
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Cabinet Mourns as Archie Gibbs Laid to Rest

Members of the provincial cabinet look on solemnly in line at left after the funeral yesterday at Oak Bay United Church for Oak Bay MLA Archie Gibbs as the casket is borne from the church by pall-

bearers Alan Macfarlane, Archie Wills and Liberal leader Ray Perrault, at left, and R. L. V. Jernin, MLA George Gregory and Dr. R. H. McDougall, right. See story Page 11.—(Colonist photo.)

U.S. Assails Castro For Blast Charge

Mine Fall Kills Eight, Traps One

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—Eight African miners were killed and another man was trapped by a fall of rock Monday in one of Johannesburg's oldest gold mines, which has been worked for more than 70 years.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—At least 23 persons were killed, most of them in falling buildings, during raging summer rain storms that tore at central Brazil during the weekend.

Negroes Win Store Service

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—Six Negro students from Livingston College were served while seated at three downtown drug store lunch counters here Monday.

Airport Commons Issue

Pat Bay 'a Disgrace'

OTTAWA (CP)—Lionel Chevrier (L. Montreal Laurier) said Monday the government's "feverish" effort to balance the budget is causing delay in building airport terminals across the country. His sweeping attack in the Commons brought him into col-



FRANZ JOSEF STRAUSS

Army Needs Space

Strauss Defends Stand on Bases

BOON (AP)—Defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss yesterday vigorously defended his demand for military supply bases and training areas outside West Germany.

The international uproar over Bonn's recent contacts with the Soviet Union, he said, He

pledged anew that nothing definite will be done without prior approval of Germany's NATO allies.

"The buildup of the army is being hampered by lack of space in West Germany," Strauss said, adding he hoped the whole problem will be tackled at a meeting of NATO defence ministers in Paris March 31.

In answering a question he said that NATO's port facilities are heavily loaded while good ports are available in the whole Iberian peninsula, including both Spain and Portugal.

Missile's Failure Sparks Attack

Bomarc Gift to Canada From U.S., Says Pearkes

Air Crash Inquest Delayed

After viewing the bodies of two men who were killed on Sunday when their light plane crashed near Maple Bay, a coroner's jury last night adjourned indefinitely. It was suggested that the hearing may not be reconvened. (Story, picture, on page 10.)



SELWYN LLOYD

From Britain

No Veto On Spain

LONDON (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd refused yesterday to guarantee that Britain would oppose or veto any proposals for Spain to join the NATO alliance.

Heavy opposition fire in the House of Commons met his statement that he hoped to improve relations between Britain and Spain.

For his purpose, Lloyd said, he hoped Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castella would accept an invitation to visit the United Kingdom this year.

Castella, who visited London last summer, was pointed out by Labour member Robert Edwards as a man who had received the Iron Cross from Hitler.

"You are talking about something which happened a very long time ago," Lloyd replied. "We have to live in the world as it is today."

The government was urged by another Labour member to oppose admission of Spain to NATO or the Western European Union, or association with the organization, whether it was proposed as a condition for granting West

Mutilated Negro Hung Up

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Police Monday night found a Negro man hanging upside down from a tree with a series of six X's carved into his chest. The man, Felton Turner, 27, was taken to a hospital in poor condition.

Scientist Says:

Martian 'Canals' Cracks in Ice

MOSCOW (AP)—The mysterious canals on Mars, a Soviet scientist says, are actually deep cracks in the sheet of ice covering the planet's surface.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, quotes astronomer Davidov as saying the internal heat on Mars causes the ice surface to crack.

MP Suggests Bases Be RCAFBandstands

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—Defence Minister Pearkes said Monday night in an interview that the United States will supply Canada free with the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile and its associated equipment.

Mr. Pearkes made his comments in response to a reporter's questions after the opposition used the Commons as a launching pad for a renewed salvo against the Bomarc.

Mervyn Hardie (L.—MacKenzie River) suggested that the Bomarc sites in Canada—there will be 16 others in the U.S.—be used as bandstands for RCAFB concerts.

SEVENTH FAILURE The opposition attack on the weapon came in the wake of the seventh straight flight test failure at Cape Canaveral, Fla., last weekend of the American weapon scheduled to be installed in this country next year.

Opposition Leader Pearson asked whether the government would suspend expenditures on the sites in the light of the seventh flop.

TO BE EXPECTED Prime Minister Diefenbaker replied: "... The question whether or not these failures are representative of the course to be expected on the part of the Bomarc is not yet sufficiently determined to permit of an answer."

Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East) asked why the government is going ahead with the Bomarc program.

Mr. Pearkes said, "I think we are losing all sense of proportion in this matter."

EARLIER VERSION The Bomarc A, the earlier version of the weapon, had required 80 tests before it had become operational.

"While there have been some failures in the component parts of the launching apparatus, those who are responsible for the development believe that these can be overcome," Mr. Pearkes said.

The U.S. was spending \$121,500,000 in the 1960-61 fiscal year for development of Bomarc sites and was providing more than \$70,000,000 for provision of the missiles and launching equipment at the two Canadian sites.

BEEN ASSURED Mr. Pearkes said he had been assured by U.S. Defence Secretary Thomas S. Gates in a telephone conversation Monday that "if there is any change made at all in the defence program for the North American continent, Canada will be consulted before any decisions are made."

Outside the Commons, Mr. Pearkes said that the original arrangement under which Canada would pay one-third and the U.S. two-thirds of the cost of the Bomarc bases in Canada has been changed.

ENTIRE COST Instead, Canada would pay the entire cost of construction while the U.S. would foot the whole bill for the missiles and launching equipment.

Mr. Pearkes said the U.S. will pay \$72,000,000 for provision of the Bomarc missiles and their launching equipment at the two Bomarc bases in Canada.

\$15,000,000

This country will pay \$15,000,000 for construction of the bases near North Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que. Up to the end of February, about \$440,000 had actually been spent on the two sites by the Canadian government, including acquisition of land, surveys and preparation for excavation.

He said that if the government had gone ahead with the Arrow jet interceptor program, \$342,000,000 would have been added to the 1960-61 defence budget of \$1,596,000,000.

BUY NIKÉ

He also said that if the Bomarc fails, Canada will have to buy the U.S. Army Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missile at far greater cost than the Bomarc program. The cost would be made greater by the necessity to build more bases because of the Nike-Hercules' shorter range.

The minister said cost to Canada of new radars and electronic control system necessary for Bomarc operation will be within the original estimate of about \$100,000,000.

DON'T MISS

Pair Comes Back

—To Censorship

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When volunteers arrived at the scene of the plane crash near Maple Bay on Sunday they found the tangled mass of wreckage shown on the above

photograph. They used a woodsman's axe to hack to the roof and pulled two mangled bodies out.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Never Pulled Out of Dive

Two Die in Plane Crash In Vicinity of Maple Bay

MAPLE BAY—A plane that went into a nose dive Sunday to gain altitude never was pulled up and crashed burying the motor in three feet of soft earth. The crash cost two lives.

Volunteers and police hacked with a woodsman's axe through the plane's roof into the cabin to pull the mangled bodies from the wreck.

A six-man coroner's jury was sworn in last night and then adjourned indefinitely after viewing the bodies that were then released for burial. Coroner Dr. J. S. Goodbrand said last night the attorney-general's department may "at some later date" decide that an inquest need not be held.

Squire's Name To Go Before CCF Rally

PORT ALBERNI—The name of John Squire, MLA, has been proposed to go before the CCF nominating convention on Friday, March 11, a member of the Alberni Constituency CCF Association announced here Monday.

The convention, which is open to the public, will be held in Port Alberni Community Hall, commencing at 8 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Randolph Harding, MLA, and Pat O'Neal, secretary, B.C. Federation of Labor.

Owner of the plane, Richard J. Clark, 25, of 5834 Inverness, Vancouver, who is believed to have been at the controls, was rushed to hospital by Kenneth Klingenberg, Duncan, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Lloyd Roger Gore, 24, of 1120 West 54th, also of Vancouver, was dead when cut from the plane about 20 minutes after it was found.

The plane buzzed the home of Clark's uncle, Joe M. Kuzyk, a resident and dropped a message on a small parachute requesting his uncle to meet the plane at Paldi, on the air strip owned by Mayo Lumber Co. It is about five miles west of Duncan. Maple Bay is about five miles east.

"It was the first time he dropped anything, but not the first time he had flown over the bay," said Mr. Kuzyk yesterday. "I heard the crash, just seconds later. It wasn't a loud noise, just an impact. I don't know who started the search. It was just one of those spontaneous things."

SNAGGED ON TREE

Reports of the parachute being sighted confused some searchers who were looking for a parachute snagged on a tree or the usual large swath of trees chopped down by the falling plane.

The plane passed over this small community about 12:15 p.m. and after making several passes the parachute was dropped. It went out of sight and at least 12 persons heard it crash on the north slope of Mount Tzouhalem.

Police and civilians organized a search. The plane was

spotted by accident about 2:15 p.m. by Jeffrey Cox, 14, Lakes Road, who was a passenger on Genoa Bay Road—that circles that part of the mountain—with an uncle, William McKay, of Cherry Point.

The plane's tail was barely visible 50 feet below the road. It landed, like a ruler on edge, with the fuselage crumpled down on top of it.

George Whittaker, Herd Road, chairman of Cowichan school board, provided a stretcher and a long-handled axe. It was used to cut through the aluminum and cross members. It took five minutes to get Gore out and about 20 minutes to free Clark.

Police said it could not be definitely stated at the time who was the pilot of the dual-control, Cessna 140 two-seater plane. Department of Transport officials cordoned off the area yesterday and prepared to dig out the plane's motor and investigate the case.

Former RCAF pilot Dave Garbutt, resident here, said the pilot "cut the throttle twice" as though signaling someone but was too low to recover from a steep dive. He heard it crash, he said, but to him it sounded as though the plane didn't crash into trees.

STRAIGHT DOWN

The plane went straight down between three large fir trees without injuring them or smaller trees in the dense bush area.

Gore was the son of Clifford Gore, owner of one of Vancouver's biggest tug firms. Clark, father of two, was a machinist.

'The Biggest Cesspool' Gulf of Georgia Label

NANAIMO—Token fines for persons convicted of polluting the waterways of British Columbia, and for polluting the ocean, are not sufficient.

This was the opinion of Campbell River Fish and Game Club which urged coming the biggest cess pool in North America because of the pollution.

Delegates claimed the Vancouver is using the Fraser

United States had "put plenty of teeth in their laws" and this was what was needed here.

"The fines should be comparative to the damage done," they said.

"The Gulf of Georgia is being the biggest cess pool in North America because of the pollution."

Indians May Get Fire Protection

NORTH COWICHAN—The Indian residents in the area municipality's south end volunteer fire department and the Indian agent are discussing fire protection for part of the Cowichan Indian reserve. The area concerned is east of the city boundary. An agreement has yet to come before the band and municipal council.

Chemainus School Building Bids Called

CHEMAINUS—Tenders will as well as a lunchroom and music room. Construction has been made possible by the Canadian Bank of Commerce which granted a temporary \$67,000 loan to the Chemainus school district on to the industrial arts room for the work.

Two Years In Jail For Theft

PORT ALBERNI—Richard Rowlinson, 22, was sentenced to two years less one day in Oakalla by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod when he pleaded guilty in Port Alberni court Monday morning to a breaking and entering charge.

Rowlinson was the second to be sentenced on the charge involving the breaking and entering at the local armories in the early morning of Feb. 7. Daniel Jones was given a one-year sentence.

According to information given in court, \$250 worth of beer and hard liquor as well as \$250 in cash were stolen from the premises. \$29 in cash, 11 bottles of liquor and 35 bottles of beer were later recovered.

A. G. McCulloch, who appeared for the accused, asked clemency on the grounds that Rowlinson had attempted to rehabilitate himself since his last conviction. He had become engaged to be married, the lawyer said.



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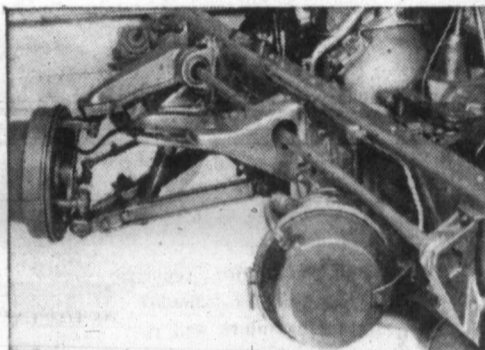
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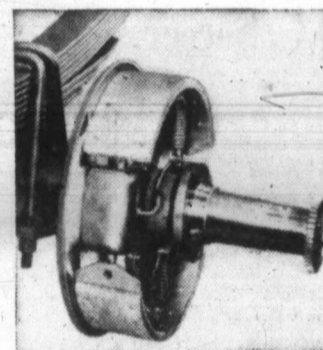
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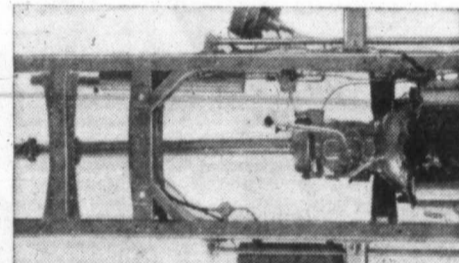
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Cowichan Lake's Monster, 'Tzingua', Still on Loose

By CHARLES THOMPSON

LAKE COWICHAN—While British scientists are preparing for an all-out hunt for the Loch Ness monster in Scotland, our Tzingua is still on the loose.

Five skindivers searched Honeymoon Bay Sunday where Tzingua is reported to have towed a boat for more than one-half mile last summer. They found "nothing" said lead diver Ross Hamilton of Duncan.

At the start of the search, with the help of A. E. Johnston, 81—the fisherman who said he was towed around the lake by something pretty big—a wire and rope laden with large hooks was checked.

Mr. Johnston said last week there was a chance he had caught Tzingua because his line into the bay had hooked something, and could not be raised.

Mr. Johnston, retired logger, said the line, after putting new bait on it, to where Honeymoon Bay opens out into Cowichan Lake.

"I think there'll be a lot better chance to get something there," he said.

Mr. Johnston said he will move the line, after putting new bait on it, to where Honeymoon Bay opens out into Cowichan Lake.

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Around the Island

\$1,300 Stolen from Safe In Chemainus Legion Hall

Rear Window Forced, RCMP Investigating

CHEMAINUS—An estimated \$1,300 was taken from a strong box in a locked store room of Chemainus Canadian Legion Sunday night by thieves who entered by forcing a rear window.

RCMP are still investigating theft of the money, bulk of which was receipts from a boxing program staged Saturday night by the Legion branch. There is no indication of anything else being taken from the premises.

Loss was discovered at 8 a.m. yesterday by caretaker George Rowe.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Funeral services for Karl Peter Anderson, 75, a resident of Willow Point for 22 years who died Friday, will be held today from Sutton's funeral home.

He is survived by a nephew Anders Anderson of Vancouver and relatives in Denmark.

CAMPBELL RIVER—LAC Alban Louis Turpin of Comox Air Station was given a one-year suspended sentence yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering two jewelry stores here Jan. 29.

Sequel to Fight

PORT ALBERNI—Ian Tinch, Gerald Todd and Dennis Gougeon were each fined \$35 with \$6.50 costs when they appeared before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod charged with common assault.

The charges involving the three men recently arrived here from Manitoba followed a fight in a local rooming house on Feb. 28.

NANAIMO—Film lecture "Inside Red China" will be sponsored by the University Women's Club March 30. The lecture will be presented by Dr. Robert Cohen, who is in possession of the only uncensored film to come out of Red China since the Communists took over.

DUNCAN—William Fuller's Cowichan curling rink won the Island zone Kinsmen curling trophy here Saturday.

They took it with a final 7 to 4 win after a 10-end game against runners-up Nanaimo Kinsmen team skipped by Mel Biggs.

The Cowichan victory took the trophy away from Nanaimo who have won it each year since it was put up.

Christian Mission

DUNCAN—Rev. Kenneth Coleman, of Ainala, India, will conduct a Christian mission here from March 13 to 17 in St. John's Anglican Church Hall each evening starting at 7.30 p.m.

A children's mission will be held by Mr. Coleman each afternoon starting at 3.30 p.m. from March 14 to 17 in the hall.

DUNCAN—Well-known B.C. yachtsman, Johan Frederick Drummond, 80, who left Japan with his family before war was declared, will be buried today.

He died Friday at King's Daughters' Hospital after a heart attack.

Mr. Drummond was born and raised in Japan and had a large importing firm in Yokohama which he left in escaping the country. With him he brought the 45-foot yacht Vixen.

He was successful in many races he took part in as part of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club against other Pacific Northwest clubs. He was also a member of the Maple Bay Yacht Club and a member of St. John's Anglican Church at Cobble Hill.

With his family he retired to Mill Bay, where he lived for the last 19 years.

Surviving are his widow,

Other Island News See Page 10

ALBERNI—Fines and costs totalled \$55 when James Arnold Stevenson Auger pleaded guilty Monday morning in Alberni court to three charges.

Driving a car equipped with expired Manitoba licence plates, selling both inside and outside the city without first obtaining trades licences resulted in the charges being laid.

PORT ALBERNI—A Bentley Continental at one end of the line and a spotless Model T rebuilt job at the other highlighted the fourth annual auto show staged here Friday and Saturday nights by the junior chamber of commerce.

Jaycee president Harold Whalen opened the show Friday night during the district's first snow storm of the year. He congratulated local dealers on their displays which, because of the recent steel strike, had for the most part been confined to stock models.

for competition three years ago by the Port Alberni Kinsmen. Nineteen teams competed in the all-day affair.

PORT ALBERNI—Rites will be held here Wednesday for Mrs. Jenny Adam Phillips, an old-timer of Cherry Creek district, who died on the weekend in North Vancouver Hospital.

Mrs. Phillips' husband died here in the 1920s. She had been making her home recently with her daughter, Mrs. W. Pope, in North Vancouver. She is survived by a son, William H. Phillips, Cherry Creek; three daughters, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. W. Paul of Alberni and Mrs. R. Geford, Port Moody. Rev. Roy Rodgers will conduct the services in Stevens' funeral chapel.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Two Victoria juveniles who broke into about 17 summer cottages here recently will be sentenced tomorrow.

Both of the youths, one 14 and the other 17 years old, have admitted they entered six houses each as charged by police.

FRANCES, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna B. Drummond, both at home.

Rev. S. F. Jarvis will officiate at the service starting at 2.30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Cobble Hill.

DUNCAN—A Cowichan Lake woman was remanded until next week when she pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of theft from a store here Saturday.

Police said Mrs. Victoria Leech, of Honeymoon Bay, was caught by a store owner with a pair of gloves she had not paid for.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Head and eye injuries were received yesterday by Port Neville logger, Len Anderson, when he was struck across the face by a tree limb.

He was brought to Campbell River General Hospital from the Neville Logging Co. camp 40 miles east of here by Edgy Paul of Island Airlines.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Twenty-seven Grades 1 to 3 pupils moved into a new one-room elementary school yesterday on Duncan Bay Road.

The school opened by Cyril J. Hague, school board chairman will be under supervision of Mrs. M. Scott.



FRANK SUNDAY

Seen In Passing

Frank Sunday, repairing a shoe in his shop on Oak Bay Avenue. (He has been in the shoe repair business for 15 years. He and his wife, Victoria, have an 18-year-old son, Edmund, who is a student at Victoria University.) ... Dunc Lorimer talking about a trip he said he wouldn't take but probably will ... Marilyn Taylor waiting for some of her fellow teachers ... Jack Lundquist taking in a hockey game at Memorial Arena ... Art Pike and Dave Parker spending a few relaxing moments ... Keith Hart proudly displaying a basketball trophy ... Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Livesey enjoying a night out for dinner ... Reg Blackmore talking about curling ... Bill Williams on his way down Douglas Street ... Owen Hawkins being disturbed during lunch hour.

6,084 Volumes

Reading Reaches Record

Victoria's book borrowing reached a record high on Saturday when 6,084 volumes—including 2,819 from the children's department—were issued by the city's public library.

This tops the previous record achieved in January when 5,300 were issued in a single day.

"Early March is always our peak period," said city librarian J. C. Lort, "and the bad weather of the previous two days had something to do with it."

Strachan To Speak

Opposition Leader Robert M. Strachan will speak Thursday night at a meeting of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Topic of his address will be "Power, the Public Purse, and the People."

Two Break-Ins

Loot Worth \$2,600 Stolen on Weekend

Cash, cheques and radios totalling about \$2,600 were stolen during the weekend in two city break-ins, while in a third thieves were frightened away by a burglar alarm without taking anything.

Hardest hit was Butler Bros. store at 707 View, where a patrolling constable discovered the break-in Sunday at 6.10 a.m.

Police found the thieves had drilled five holes in a rear door to get in, rifled a safe and ransacked the office.

The raiders took about \$500 in cash, \$634 in cheques, and 33 transistor and two tube radios valued at \$1,200.

A break-in at Stewart & Hudson lumber firm, 405 Gorge, reported to city police at 7.30 a.m. yesterday, netted between \$200 and \$300 for hard-working burglars.

Entry was gained by climbing a pile of shingles to break a window 12 feet above ground to get into the warehouse and then the office.

The thieves attacked a tubular safe encased in concrete, first cutting off the dial with chisels and then trying a punch unsuccessfully to get into the safe.

Finally the cement block itself was attacked with sledge hammers, and the whole safe taken away. Also stolen was an electric drill worth about \$67.

More hard work, this time in vain, was undertaken by thieves who broke into Kelly Douglas, Government and Princess. A 10 by 14-inch hole was chopped in a rear tile wall, then a rear door forced for entry.

Once inside the premises, police said, the burglar alarm sounded and lights went on, apparently scaring the burglars away empty-handed.

Plans in Preparation

Hospital Wing Delay Cannot Be Helped

Nothing can be done about the delay in starting construction of the new \$2,500,000 wing for Royal Jubilee Hospital, Health Minister Eric Martin said yesterday.

The minister said in a letter to Victoria Labor Council sketch plans are completed and BCHHS is making an intensive study of staff requirements.

"A considerable time is, of course, required by the architect to develop working drawings and specifications for tendering," said Mr. Martin.

Because of the complicated nature of hospital construction, he said, the architect requires more time than is needed for other buildings of a similar size.

The minister took exception to remarks by VLC delegates who charged the government with "sitting on the plans" while more than 5,000 are out of work in the Greater Victoria area.

Mr. Martin said no inquiries from VLC had come to his office. The Royal Jubilee Hospital also had not been queried, he added.

"It would seem a responsible organization would normally get in touch with the hospital

and the government to ascertain the facts before making a statement," he said.

The minister said hospital staff and officials of the hospital construction division of BCHHS have worked closely with architects in design of the new wing and "changes that will be necessary to correct certain serious defects in the present structure."

Mr. Martin said these existing defects have necessitated "an unduly costly operation to ensure good patient care."

He also pointed out some work has already been completed at Jubilee including a new boiler room, improved quarters for resident internes, and a parking lot for doctors.

Bismarck's End Lecture Topic

An eyewitness account of the sinking of the Bismarck will be given at Wednesday's meeting of the Thermopylae Club.

Describing the sea drama of 19 years ago will be Lt.-Cmdr. F. E. Barlow. The meeting, which is being held at the Broad Street clubrooms, starts at 8 p.m.

Mooney's View

Marriage Agency Unwanted Here

Victoria has no place for, should reject it no matter marriage agencies, Ald. M. H. Mooney held yesterday.

He sought to convince Ald. Elmer McEwen that, as well as a committee, they should recommend to council that it refuse Mrs. Elizabeth Schreiner a trades licence for a marriage bureau.

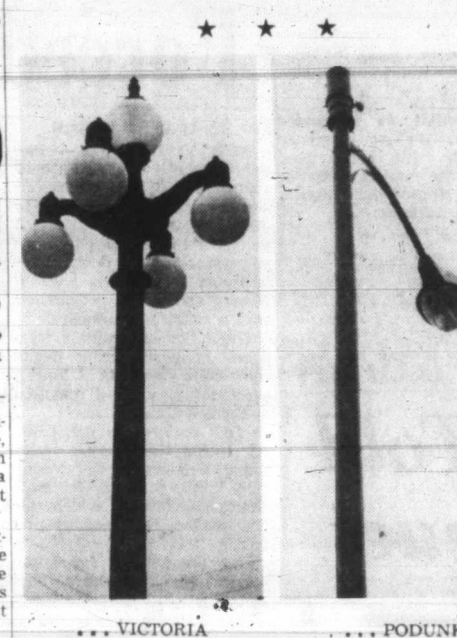
Council, he said, had previously set this policy.

"It's none of our business," argued Ald. McEwen.

"I'll take the stand that we

Lane Hammers Lighting Plan

'Podunk U.S.A.' — That's Victoria



Not for Here

No Wires, No Poles?

A downtown street-lighting system without poles as well as without overhead wires would be attractive, city electrical engineer Kenneth Reid said yesterday, but it's not practicable in Victoria.

Toronto and some U.S. cities are eliminating downtown light poles by attaching street lights to buildings.

Mr. Reid "gave that a lot of thought," he said, before making his proposals on the lighting system that must be installed by the summer of 1961 when downtown overhead wiring will be removed.

"But it's not satisfactory," he said. "Many of our buildings are only one-storey, and that

isn't high enough. And in modern construction there's so much glass, which prohibits installation of street lights. Toronto is having a lot of trouble with glass-fronted buildings and is just about stalemated in some places."

Using modern, slim poles has an advantage, too, mentioned in Mr. Reid's report: Victoria's far-famed flower-baskets can be hung from them.

He said Victoria owes its success in the tourist trade to the fact that it is distinctive from the type of cities in which the tourists spend most of their lives.

"How anybody can delude themselves into thinking that we can retain that success by offering the tourist a cheap copy of the town he lives in for 50 weeks in the year is beyond my comprehension."

Might as Well Sell Out To Nanaimo

A plan to replace most of Victoria's downtown cluster street lights with mercury-vapor lamps will help make the city "another chromium-plated Podunk, U.S.A.," tourist trade promoter Sam Lane said yesterday.

Mr. Lane, chairman of the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said his group will take up the new street light proposal at its next meeting.

"If we want to be afflicted with the dread disease of monotony in our city this is the way to bring it on," he said.

"Once they are through we might just as well sell out to Nanaimo—we'll have no character left. Things like the cluster lights are part of the personality of this city."

"Gradually we are replacing a city of distinctive charm with a copy of some middle-western hick town."

"Slowly but surely we are effacing the old and the attractive with cheap and superficial so-called improvements under the delusion that all change is progress."

He said the city's cluster lights are "one of the prime physical assets of our tourist industry potential."

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Manufacturer Urges Action

High Price of Drugs Could Be Cut in Two

High drug prices in Canada could be halved in six months by action of the public, the president of a Toronto pharmaceutical firm said yesterday in Victoria.

Jules Gilbert, chemical engineer, pharmacist and head of the firm bearing his name, came to Victoria to launch a cross-country, one-man crusade for lower drug prices in Canada.

"I have no argument with the druggist," he said. "I want to put that clearly. The manufacturer is the only one I have a brief against. The manufacturer is charging profits quite out of line."

His own firm, "currently being sued for patent infringement by six companies," sells drugs by their real names at far less than trade-name prices, according to a price list he supplied.

And in this, he suggested, lies the opening for reduction of consumer prices by action of the public.



JULES GILBERT use right names

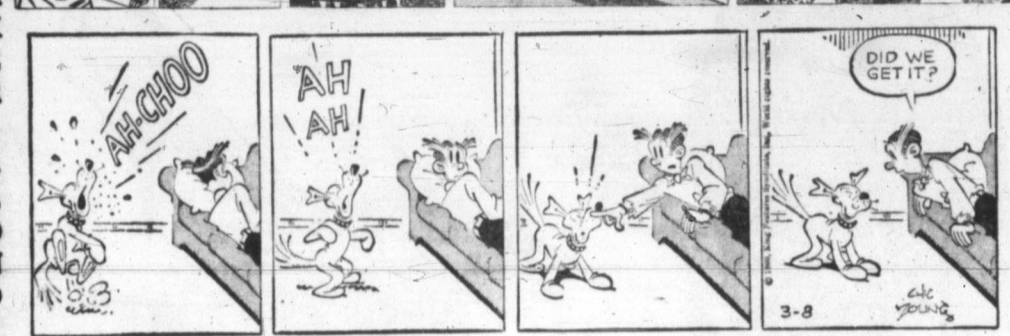
For Burned-Out Family

Plea Response Generous

A "generous" response to an appeal for clothing and food at a downtown store.

When fire partially gutted the St. Vincent de Paul Society's store last Thursday, the de Paul Society is still accepting donations of clothing for the needy. The society has provided donations of clothing for the needy. The society has provided donations of clothing for the needy. The society has provided donations of clothing for the needy.

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Garden Notes

Root-Cutting Is Easy

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Any farm wife who has ever grown a geranium in a tin can on her kitchen window sill knows all about slips. She knows she can break off a side shoot, stick it in a potful of damp sand, and thereby get a new plant.

Strangely enough, very few home gardeners seem to know that you can do the same thing with pieces of root, yet propagation by root-cuttings is just about the easiest way I know for increasing quite a number of plants, shrubs and trees.

The Oriental poppy is a good example. These plants take a long time to grow to flowering size from seed, and they don't divide too well, but by grubbing down under the plant and cutting off one of the fleshy roots, you can cut it up into pieces and grow a new plant from each piece quickly and easily.

Some other common plants easily propagated by root cuttings are anemone, veronica, gilliamia, statice or sea lavender, echinops, sea holly, and the perennial phlox. This is a particularly good way to increase phlox, as by this method, infestation

by the dreaded phlox stem eelworm is bypassed.

Some shrubs, and even trees, can be increased in this manner, and it works well with rosemary, fuchsia, teacoma and the sumachs. It is also the best way to increase seakale and horseradish.

The method is simplicity itself. All you do is to cut off one or two roots, always leaving enough to maintain the old plant in a healthy condition.

Each piece of root is then divided into lengths about two inches long, and at this stage it is necessary to mark the pieces in some way to distinguish the top from the bottom, so you won't go planting them upside down. The traditional way is to make the top cut straight across, and the bottom cut on the slant.

The pieces of root are best planted in boxes of rather sandy soil—a mixture of one part good garden loam, one part peat moss, and one part coarse sand is ideal. The boxes should be rather deeper than the average seed flat.

The cuttings are inserted—right side up—so that the tops are flush

with the soil surface, then the whole surface is covered with a half-inch layer of pure sand. The boxes of cuttings are best kept in a coldframe or unheated greenhouse.

If you can arrange for some form of mild warmth under the box, so much the better, and one old-time way of securing this is to sit the box on a pile of decaying grass mowings, which give off a fair amount of heat as they rot. The box is covered with a sheet of glass or plastic film to conserve moisture.

Phlox roots are not thick and fleshy, like the Oriental poppy, and these are treated a little differently. They are cut into three-inch lengths with a pair of scissors and just allowed to lie on the surface of the soil with a sprinkle of sand over them. Seakale and horseradish roots are cut a bit longer—four to five inches—and planted in the open.

Root cuttings—taken and planted now will have made lots of roots and shoots by late May, when they may be planted out in a nursery bed for the summer. By fall, most subjects will be ready for transplanting into their permanent flowering quarters.

Art's Lacking Fresh Ideas

When others are looking for robins, I look for the announcement of award luncheons. When they start passing out awards, spring can't be far behind. Already they've handed out the Sylvania Awards. The Emmys and the Peabody lie ahead. What kind of season has it been? It's not been a bad season. There's been plenty to look at, heaven knows, but the best things in it were written by people named Somerset Maugham ("Moon and Sixpence") and Edith Wharton ("Ethan Frome") who are not fresh youngsters.

It's not, in short, been a very creative season. The most original new show was "Twilight Zone" which has had trouble attracting viewers. The new dramas have been notably weak, especially on Playhouse 90, of which we once expected so much. There hasn't even been a quiz show of any startling originality.

The only new personalities of any interest have been kids (Dennis the Menace, and that beatnik kid on "Dobie Gillis"). The other "new" personalities like "Mr. Lucky" are strictly imitations of Cary Grant.

We can't seem to produce new plays, new ideas, fresh personalities. But then I look around me into other fields and it occurs to me that this phenomenon is not isolated to television.

This has been one of the worst seasons Broadway has had in many, many a moon. Even those plays with undoubted merit are not freshly minted.

"The Miracle Worker" is a case

history—touching, dramatically satisfying, emotionally enriching—but still a case history. "Fiorello" borrows its most explosive moments from newspaper files. "Gypsy," "Andersonville Trial," "Sound of Music," all deal with real rather than imaginary people and such shows as "Thurber Carnival" and "Take Me Along" are reworkings of old material.

Of fresh creative work, there are

Viewing World

By John Crosby

only Paddy Chayevsky's "Tenth Man" and Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic."

This failure of creativity afflicts almost any field you examine. The movie houses are having a great day re-issuing old movies, like "From Here to Eternity," "On the Waterfront" and "Caine Mutiny."

And, of course, one of the biggest hits of the new pictures is "Ben-Hur" which is hardly a new idea.

And, heaven knows, they have not had a new personality in the motion picture business since roughly the 12th century. Every movie marquee has either Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, or Tony Curtis emblazoned all over it. I'm not only sick of those faces but of those names. I keep wishing just once they'd misspell them.

What would happen to the picture

business if Cary Grant died, you suppose?

Maybe we've just forgotten how to create. In the book business—no reason why I should let them escape unscathed—the number one best-seller, again reflecting our passion for biography, is Moss Hart's "Act One."

People still write novels—the creative urge is not dead, just dying—but most of the fiction on the best seller list is utter trash.

I don't suppose it should be a great comfort to those of us stuck with the television dodge but the fact is that conditions in her sister arts are not much better and may conceivably be worse.

The theatre, for instance, would have been in terrible shape without the assistance of some refugees from television. "The Miracle Worker" was a Playhouse 90 script and Paddy Chayevsky, television's best known minnesinger.

Another, and to me thoroughly alarming, failure of creativity is in the field of popular music. All the old songs are coming back, including some great old ones, but they were all written 30 years ago or more.

The singers are new but the songs are still "Say It Isn't So," "Where or When," or "Among My Souvenirs." But where are the new song-writers? Certainly there are none around of the stature of George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, or Cole Porter.

In the whole field of creativity, there seems to be a great pause. Television's lack is only one aspect of it.

Hollywood Today

Author Spurns \$15,000

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Walt Disney offered \$15,000 for the screen rights to "Tarka the Otter." But white-haired, 66-year-old author Henry Williamson, who lives in a North Devonshire (England) village, declined to sell. "No, thanks," he replied, adding, "no one would recognize Tarka (born 31 years ago) after Hollywood had finished with him. They would give him a strange voice, and that would not be proper."

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward refuse to be interviewed together.

Groucho Marx is giving half the proceeds from his "Groucho and Me" best-seller to two Hollywood hospitals.

A fresh revelation in London from Olivia De Havilland: That the part of Melanie in "Gone with the Wind," which made her a top star, was originally offered to sister Joan, who turned it down... also that she didn't know until after she had married Marcus Goodrich that he had had four previous wives. "I only knew of two," stated Livvy.

Las Vegas will have a Riviera production of "The World of Suzie Wong" and the girl they want for the star is none other than the originator of the role, France Nuyen. But to date France has not said yes, no, or maybe.

Kirk Douglas, after the final everything on his two-year-long "Spartacus" like the end of a great love affair. You know it's over and you're not happy. "Good thing Charles Laughton merely had to do some dubbing for the same film. His last year's toga would not fit him this year."

And Jean Simmons, ending her long session as the wife of Spartacus, reports, "We are breeding like mad on the ranch—two new bulls and some fine Charleis calves." And another baby in prospect for Jean and husband Stewart Granger?

Fred Astaire, who laughs at his designation as one of the world's best-dressed men, is just as cheerful over the performances of his horses in Australia, "Anything," and "Anything Goes." "Both have been running in the money in Melbourne. I bought them while making 'On the Beach,' which also is bringing Fred a nice percentage."

Lilli Palmer has been leasing the hilltop house where Marion Brando and Anna Kashfi honeymooned. "I have a Norwegian cook-housekeeper, marvellous, and my mother-in-law is staying with me," says Lilli. "My husband (Carlos Thompson) will be here from Germany any day, thank heavens. I miss him terribly." Lilli came to Hollywood this trip for "The Pleasure of His Company."

Debbie Reynolds, who rarely lets the sun set without planning some new work project, has signed to co-star with William Holden—who is almost as busy as Debbie—in "Night Without End." It's about a group of passengers who survive an airliner crash on the Greenland icecap. Brrr.

George De Witt has been talking to Artie Shaw about playing the clarinetist on the screen. "And I'll do it for nothing," said George. "If I can live the life you lived with Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, and all your other wives."

New York Reviewer

Toronto's Pay TV 'A Treat to Watch'

NEW YORK (CP)—Toronto's experiment in pay television is described as "a treat to watch" by a New York reviewer, but he wonders "how often a set owner might be

future form and content of the mass entertainment media."

However \$1 Night Cost Might Become Irsome

Sunday night the toll system, where viewers drop four quarters into a slot to see any of three major attractions, offered two current films—Ask Any Girl and Damn Yankees—and the Toronto-Boston National Hockey League game.

The Toronto experiment, he adds, "has assumed particular timeliness" in view of the "touchy economy relationship" between the worlds of TV and movies.

Gould notes that ordinary, or free, TV in Toronto offers a variety of hockey, and as for the movies, he quotes his "timeliness" in view of the "touchy economy relationship" between the worlds of TV and movies.

Whatever the ultimate outcome of the test, the repeated chance to see them all if he is wired together by subsidiaries surely will be felt in the willing to deposit his dollars.

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

ILLINOIS (CP)—A woman who has been suffering from a severe case of itching for several years has been cured by a new treatment.



ASST. COMM. J. R. LEMIEUX
... 'twas luck

Fishing a Gamble? Not So, Says Expert

Sport fishing may be a game of chance to the RCMP, but one of North America's acknowledged angling experts yesterday scoffed at the notion. (See also Page 5.)

Roderick L. Haig-Brown, noted angling and outdoors author, told the Colonist from his Campbell River home last night that a lifetime of fishing has convinced him that skill is the major ingredient.

"There is no doubt that over a time skill would count—not only for the most fish, but for the largest fish," he said.

His remarks came only a

few hours after an RCMP corporal's interpretation of the Canadian Criminal Code threw organizers of pay-to-enter fish derbies into a panic.

Mr. Haig-Brown said he was intrigued by the case, but added, "I don't think the lottery angle would stand up worth a darn."

A lay expert on law (he is a stipendiary magistrate) as well as an expert fisherman, he pointed out that the mere boating of a hooked fish is an accomplishment of skill.

"If a fisherman's gear was not right he could lose the fish."

He said skill comes into the hooking of a large fish because an experienced and skilful angler knows where to look for the big ones.

The fish derby furore started when William Roberts, president of the Parkville Fish and Game Club, said he had been advised by an RCMP corporal that fishing derbies are illegal under the Lotteries Act when an entry fee is charged.

He said police told him that sport fishing was a matter of chance because the angler had no control over the size of the fish he caught.

A well-known Victoria angler, William Hawkins, newly-appointed commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, also scoffed at the "game-of-chance" interpretation.

"If fishing is a game of chance, then so is golf, curling and ice hockey," he said.

"In any of these games a real dud can occasionally execute a single stroke of genius."

"And many a thick-eared semi-idiot has landed a knock-out punch on a superior boxer, but I am not prepared to say boxing is a game of chance."

Assistant Commissioner

Joseph R. Lemieux, officer commanding the RCMP in B.C., said yesterday that off-hand he could think of no legal precedent for establishing fishing as a game of chance.

Chuckling, he said that he was not a fisherman himself, but that he had gone fishing occasionally and that any success he had enjoyed was pure luck.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner earlier indicated his department does not plan on prosecution of fish derby sponsors unless an outright draw was held.



RODERICK HAIG-BROWN
... 'tis skill

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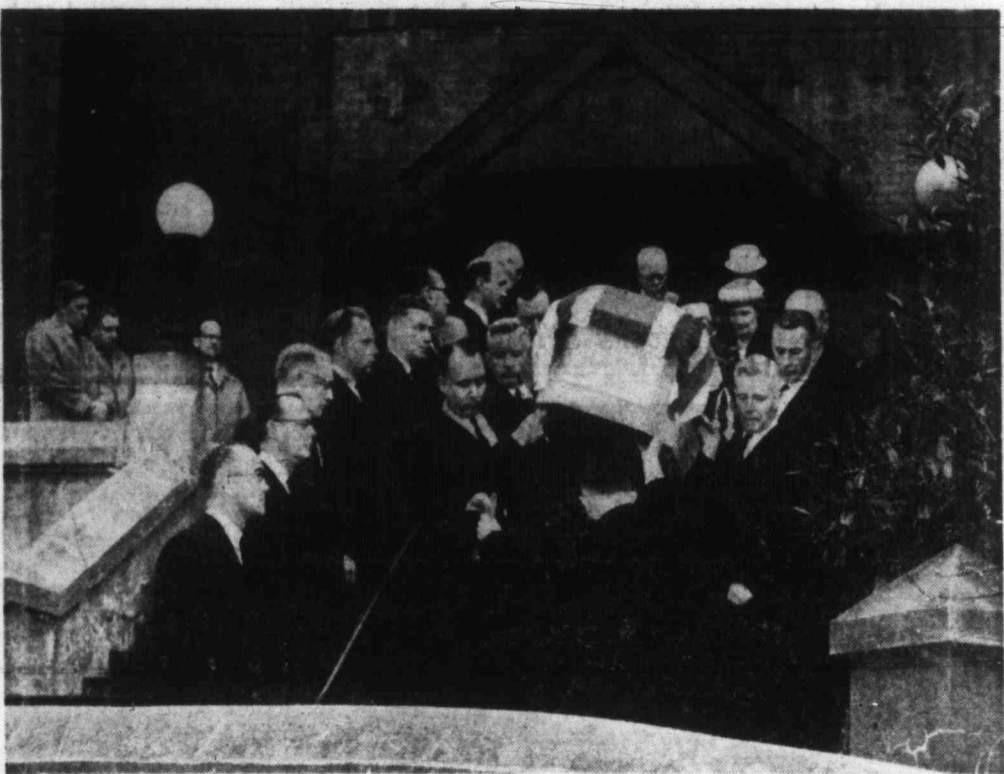
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BOMARCS FREE TO CANADA FROM U.S., SAYS PEARKES



Members of the provincial cabinet look on solemnly in line at left after the funeral yesterday at Oak Bay United Church for Oak Bay MLA Archie Gibbs as the casket is borne from the church by pallbearers Alan Macfarlane, Archie Wills and Liberal leader Ray Perrault, at left, and R. L. V. Jermain, MLA George Gregory and Dr. R. H. McDougall, right. See story Page 11.—(Colonist photo.)

Air Crash Inquest Delayed

After viewing the bodies of two men who were killed on Sunday when their light plane crashed near Maple Bay, a coroner's jury last night adjourned indefinitely. It was suggested that the hearing may not be reconvened. (Story, picture, on Page 10.)



SELWYN LLOYD

From Britain

No Veto On Spain

LONDON (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd refused yesterday to guarantee that Britain would oppose or veto any proposals for Spain to join the NATO alliance.

Heavy opposition in the House of Commons met his statement that he hoped to improve relations between Britain and Spain.

For his purpose, Lloyd said, he hoped Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella would accept an invitation to visit the United Kingdom this year.

Castiella, who visited London last summer, was pointed out by Labor member Robert Edwards as a man who had received the Iron Cross from Hitler.

"You are talking about something which happened a very long time ago," Lloyd replied. "We have to live in the world as it is today."

The government was urged by another Labor member to oppose admission of Spain to NATO or the Western European Union, or association with the organizations, whether it was proposed as a condition for granting West

Mutilated Negro Hung Up

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Four white youths Monday night tied a Negro to a tree by his feet, beat him with chains and carved six K's into his chest and stomach. Felton Turner, 27, was taken to hospital, where his condition is not serious.

Martian 'Canals' Cracks in Ice

MOSCOW (AP)—The mysterious canals on Mars, a Soviet scientist says, are actually deep cracks in the sheet of ice covering the planet's surface.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, quotes astronomer Davydov as saying the internal heat on Mars causes the ice surface to crack.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, quotes astronomer Davydov as saying the internal heat on Mars causes the ice surface to crack. Davydov explained, "Vegetation may well appear along the cracks in the ice. Since the fissures are regular in form, the areas covered by vegetation would form a great distance, appearing as uninterrupted lines resembling canals."

Seventh Flop Sparks Attack

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—Defence Minister Pearkes said Monday night in an interview that the United States will supply Canada free with the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile and its associated equipment.

Mr. Pearkes made his comments in response to a reporter's questions after the opposition used the Commons as a launching pad for a renewed salvo against the Bomarc.

Mervyn Hardie (L. MacKenzie River) suggested that the Bomarc sites in Canada—there will be 16 others in the U.S.—be used as handstands for RCAF concerts.

SEVENTH FAILURE

The opposition attack on the weapon came in the wake of the seventh straight flight test failure at Cape Canaveral, Fla., last weekend of the American weapon scheduled to be installed in this country next year.

Opposition Leader Pearson asked whether the government would suspend expenditures on the sites in the light of the seventh flop.

TO BE EXPECTED

Prime Minister Diefenbaker replied: "... The question whether or not these failures are representative of the course to be expected on the part of the Bomarc is not yet sufficiently determined to permit of an answer."

Harold Winch (CFC, Vancouver East) asked why the government is going ahead with the Bomarc program.

Mr. Pearkes said, "I think we are losing all sense of proportion in this matter."

EARLIER VERSION

The Bomarc A, the earlier version of the weapon, had required 80 tests before it had become operational.

"While there have been some failures in the component parts of the launching apparatus, those who are responsible for the development believe that these can be overcome," Mr. Pearkes said.

The U.S. was spending \$421,500,000 in the 1960-61 fiscal year for development of Bomarc sites and was providing more than \$70,000,000 for provision of the missiles and launching equipment at the two Canadian sites.

BEEN ASSURED

Mr. Pearkes said he had been assured by U.S. Defence Secretary Thomas S. Gates in a telephone conversation Monday that "if there is any change made at all in the defence program for the North American continent, Canada will be consulted before any decisions are made."

Outside the Commons, Mr. Pearkes said that the original arrangement under which Canada would pay one-third and the U.S. two-thirds of the cost of the Bomarc bases in Canada has been changed.

ENTIRE COST

Instead, Canada would pay the entire cost of construction while the U.S. would foot the whole bill for the missiles and launching equipment.

Mr. Pearkes said the U.S. will pay \$72,000,000 for provision of the missiles and their launching equipment at the two Bomarc bases in Canada.

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This country will pay \$15,000,000 for construction of the bases near North Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que. Up to the end of February, about \$440,000 had actually been spent on the two sites by the Canadian government, including acquisition of land, surveys and preparation for excavation.

He said that if the government had gone ahead with the Arrow jet interceptor program, \$342,000,000 would have been added to the 1960-61 defence budget of \$1,596,000,000.

BUY NIKE

He also said that if the Bomarc fails, Canada will have to buy the U.S. Army Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missile at far greater cost than the Bomarc program. The cost would be made greater by the necessity to build more bases because of the Nike Hercules' shorter range.

The minister said cost to Canada of new radars and electronic control system necessary for Bomarc operation will be within the original estimate of about \$100,000,000.

Princess Acts As Godmother

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Margaret acted as godmother Monday at the christening of the daughter of Maj. Raymond Seymour, an extra query to the Queen Mother. The Hon. Mrs. Mary Seymour, his wife, is the daughter of Lord Ismay, former secretary-general of NATO.

Ben-Curion Off to U.S.

TEL AVIV (CP)—Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion left for the United States Monday night amid a tight security blackout to receive an honorary doctor of law degree at Brandeis University near Boston.

The 73-year-old Israeli leader is also expected to discuss the troubled Middle East with President Eisenhower and State Secretary Herter in Washington.

Negroes Win Store Service

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—Six Negro students from Livingston College were served while seated at three downtown drug store lunch coun-

U.S. Assails Castro For Blast Charge

Mine Fall Kills Eight, Traps One

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—Eight African miners were killed and another man was trapped by a fall of rock Monday in one of Johannesburg's oldest gold mines, which has been worked for more than 70 years.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—At least 23 persons were killed, most of them in falling buildings, during raging summer rain storms that tore at central Brazil during the weekend.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Monday denounced as "baseless, erroneous and misleading" Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's implication, that the American government was responsible for the explosion of a French munitions ship in Havana harbor Friday.

State Secretary Christian Herter summoned Cuba's top diplomat to the state department and told him:

"This government vigorously rejects and protests this unfounded and irresponsible attribution on the part of Prime Minister Castro."

Herter said that in view of the grave accusations the U.S. "finds itself increasingly obliged to question the good faith of your excellency's government with respect to a desire for improved relations."

The department made known the full word-for-word transcript of Herter's remarks, harbor

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some of the sharpest ever directed to a foreign diplomat, within a few minutes after the 20-minute conference ended.

The Cuban charge d'affaires, Enrique Patterson, left hurriedly after the session. He told reporters only that he would report Herter's comments to Castro without comment.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Lionel Commons brought him into colport near Montreal and other Chevrier (L. Montreal-Laurier) said Monday the government's "feverish" effort to balance the budget is causing delay in building airport terminals across the country.

Mr. Commons said Dorval airport, which is being delayed in order to save money and bring down a balanced budget.